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ENTRY INTO METZ HALT! SHE'S FIRST WOMAN TRAFFIC COP IS DELAYED BY FRENCH GENERAL

Prominent American's Wait At Verdun Until Time For Ceremony.

PART OF YANKEE FORCE HAS ENTERED BELGIUM

Other Units of U. S. Army Continue March Toward German Frontier.

With the American Army in France,

Nov. 18.—American Ambassador Sharp, General Bliss and Admiral Benson slept in the fortress of Verdun last night as the guests, of the French commandant. They were on their way to Metz when they learned that Marshal Foch had postponed his entrance for a day. The Americans were quartered in a room in one of the underground floors of the great citadel.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAP Washingth, Nov. 14.—Reporting today on the march of the Third American army into Belgian territory, evacuated by the Germans, General Pershing announced that by nightfall yesterday the advance elements had reached the line Ecouviez-Sorbey, Mars La Tour, or near the German border.

> FORCES ENTER BELGIUM. (AŠSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

With the American Forces of Occu-pation, Nov. 18.—One part of the American army of occupation moved forward into Belgium today, while the remainder of the line swung steadily forward to-

FOREIGN LEGION LEADS FRENCH INTO LORRAINE

With the French Army in Lorraine. Sunday, Nov. 17.--French troops made their first entry into recovered Lorraine today and were acclaimed by the popu lations that assembled in the towns and villages to meet them.

honor of leading the advance across the recently abolished frontier fell to the Moroccan division, including the famous foreign legion. The soldiers of the legion wore their decorations the highest accorded to any unit in the French army during the war. They also wore their new shoulder-tags.

who had unearthed bicycle tires that had remained hidden from the Germans during the thany long months, rode out to meet the column marching toward Chateau-Salins. The French tricolor could be seen in the early morning light flying from the first houses of the town, although the last of the German troops had not yet left. The streets were filled before the

troops came into sight and, when the head of the column appeared with General Dogan in the lead, it was received with shouts of joy. Old men, women and children rushed out with improvised paper flags, laughing, shouting and weeping in turn. containing

The first automobiles French officers were taken by storm and loaded to overflowing with boys and girls dressed in their Sunday clothes, cheering for France and singing the "Marseilalse," while, wheezy phonographs—the only music the town affordexecuted the national anthem from alty to the population. records that had escaped the eyes of the Germans.

It was difficult to conceive that Chateau-Salms could ever have been any thing but French. After 47 years of German rule the town appeared even more intensely patriotic than French towns that had never known other than French rule

General Dogan's entry was preceded the formal surrender of the town by four German officers who had remained to turn over the official administration. With grave dignity the Gemans marched out of the town to meet the advancing column while the inhabitants looked on in silence. After turning over their powers the Germans withdrew and watched from a distance the scene of delirious joy that moved

all other spectators to tears. Thousands of returned prisoners in : wasted and exhausted condition are arriving by all roads leading through Alsace and Lorraine after a tramp of four days during which they hyed on only what the population could spare from the meagre supplies that had been left to them. The British prisoners who came into Chateau-Salins passed within a few yards of a party of German of-ficials whose well-fed appearance furnished a most striking contrast with the boys who, although they had been in captivity only since April had lost 10, 20 and 30 pounds in weight. The Britishers were received with great emotion by the inhabitants who did everything possible to make easier the rest of their

GERMANS TOLD PEOPLE YANKS WERE BRUTAL

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

With the American Army in Lorrow morning the American advance to ward the Rhine will be resumed and another big step on the road toward the heart of Germany will be taken. To-To-

day's advance went without a hitch. The reads over which the Americans marched were frozen during the greater part of the day. This made the walking had, but not nearly so difficult as it was in the recent past when mud and mire had to be regotiated. have moved out of a shell torn area where the roads have been hastily and the men, because behind the German lines the roads are in excellent conduby explosions of aerial bombs. These prisoners.



Mrs. Leola N. King.

When her husband left his place as traffic officer in Washington to join America's fighting forces, Mrs. Leola N. King took his place at the crossing, becoming the first woman traffic policeman in the United

were the only physical traces of war A deep silence broods over this area for the people were nearly all moved out by the Germans. In some cases less than 50 persons remained in a

The people generally were quite timid when the Americans made their appear ance They remained in their houses until assured that the Americans were not another form of enemy. The Ger mans had told them that this would be the case. Once assured that the Americans were friends, the welcome given ical in its earnestness

FLOWERS SHOWERED ON

Mulhausen, Nov. 18.—(Havas)—No Later he was put in command of a words can picture the triumphal entrance of the French troops into this adier General Malin Craig. aty, nor express the wild joy of the people who crowded the streets to applaud their liberators. Flowers and to bacco were thrown to the soldiers as they marched along. General Her women rushed forward and piously kiss ed the folds of the flag borne by the 144th infantry. The cheers of the pop llace grew until the troops arrived at he city hall where the city authorities welcomed General Hirschauer and his

staff The joy of the populace was saddened when the Rev. Mr. Cottie, the dean of Mulhausen, was overcome by emotion at the official reception to the French officers and dropped dead. He had been or many years a champion of the French cause in Alsace. After the official ceremonies the gov

ernment of the city addressed a tele gram to the French government declar ing the strong attachment of Mulhaus en to France and the unwavering loy-

KING ALBERT LEADS TROOPS INTO GHENT

Ghent, Wednesday, Nov. 13.-King Al

bert, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leo-pold of Belgium, made their official entrance into Chent today. Huge crowds, delirious_with_enthusiasm. lined the streets. The royal party moved through cheering throngs amid showers of roses and chrysanthemums. Every balcony window and roof was covered with peo-ple, some of whom clung periously to chimneys and cornices. The royal party entered through the Bruges gate The royal at 11 o'clock. The king wore the uniform of a Belgian general without dec orations. He tode a tall bay horse, The troops which entered the city formed the first division of the Belgian arms. In peace times these men were quartered at Ghent. They were given great reception by the citizens, their battered belinets and tattered uniforms bearing evidence of the recent fighting. The flags borne by the troops are in scribed with the name of "Clarcken," the place where this division smashed the German line on September 28 and entered Houltholst forest.

The reval party haited in the center of Place d'Armes and reviewed the thole First division, these soldiers being the veterans of the whole four year As the regiments filed past with beir bands playing the king and prince saluted and the queen bowed and

The crowd then sang the "Brahan conne" and wound up with a tremend one outburst of applause. King Albert then went to the city hall where he was received by acting Mayor Angecle, who spressed the admiration of the citizens for the king's attitude during the war In replying the king said: "The cit zens of Chent have proved themselve worthy descendents of Van Artevelde who suffered privations and tyranny with compage and fortitude "

MANY PRISONERS REACH FRANCE FROM GERMAN

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Nanca, France, Nov. 18 - Glavas E Released French, Eritish and Beigian prisoners in thousands are coming into France in the region of Nanca Many

Washington, Nov. 18.—Government igents see evidences that German proodganda machinery in the United States is being put in working order again to promote sentiment of leniency toward Germany in peace terms Con-sequently department of justice offi-cials today warned that the public should remain watchful against re sumption or organized propaganda by interests formerly actively pro-German, and for the past year passive.

Concerted movement is apparent, of icials say, in utterances of many indi iduals, a few organizations formerly active for German interests and some newspapers. There is no organized leadership, it is believed, but local inerests have taken their cue from offi cial pleas from Germany for leniency in armistice and final peace terms. The interest of the governmen agents combatting enemy propagands at this time is not to suppress free ex pression of opinion, it is explained, but to fight.

FLU BREAKS OUT AGAIN IN SPOTS

State Board Warns Against of invaded countries Unofficial re-Health.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, Nov. 18-Warning against ng orders has been issued by the state department of health as a result or recurrence of the disease in Bridgeport Martins Ferry and New Lexington, where restrictions on public gatherings were removed as soon as a decrease in new cases appeared to warrant it. In flux of reople from the rural sections is said to have been the cause of the "Local health officials before rescind ing their orders, should consider conditions in nearby localities as well as in their own communities," health de

partment officials said today.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Paris, Sunday. Nov. 17 .- Major Genral Dickman, who will command the THE FRENCH IN ALSACE of its defense of the south bank of the Marne, and east of Chatcau-Thierry on May 31, and the succeeding weeks

EXPECT ACTION TODAY

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Washington, Nov. 18.—Final action by the senate today on the long-delayed national "war-time" prohibition bill was expected by prohibition advocates. They hoped that the Washington rent-profiteering rider, which the house refuses be illustrated by comparison of her to accept and which has held up the national debt with that of the United bill for several weeks, would be eliminated and the prohibition measure placed in position for transmission to President certain by the bill's supporters.

ENGLAND SENDS NOTE TO POLAND ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Nov. 18.-A. J. Balfour, secretary of state for foreign affairs has ent the following letter to the Polish national committee:

"At this moment when the armistice has set the scale on the united efforts of the allies in the cause of freedom His Majesty's government is more than ever conscious of the loyal co-operation which it received from the Poles during the course of this cruel war. It is a great pleasure for me to beg you, on behalf of His Majesty's government to convey to the Polish people a message of our sincere congratulations.

ALLIES FURNISH SUPPLIES TO CZECHS IN SIBERIA

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Peking, Saturday, Nov. 16.-What ever aid is sent to Russia henceforth cer. The membership of the council will be considered for the Russians alone, the correspondent is informed by the Czecho-Siovak headquarters at Vladivostok as the Czechs have been mply cared for by the allied forces. who furnished munitions, supplies and With Bohemia freed, the Czechs have

The Czechs were ready for a fronta

attack but being greatly outnumbered were forced to retreat eastward to save their forces. One fifth of the Czech forces already have been killed or wounded in the Russian fighting. Regardless of the outcome of the aid planned by France and America, the civilians along the present lines must be sustained throughout the winter. E. N. Frazar, member of the

American Red Cross commission says

the organization is equipped to handic the situation.

The Czechs are not enthusiastic about the American aid, saying that those being assisted are the same people who betrayed the Czechs traveling across Siberia toward France.

JOHN C. MARTIN DIES. **ASSOCIATED PRESS TFLEGRAM!**

Greenville, Nov. 18.-John C Martin. andidate for governor on the Demoratic ticket in the 1916 primary, died here Sunday night of acute indigestion. Martin was a tobacco buyer and cigat

CHILDREN DIE IN PANIC. PASSOCIATED PRESS TRLEGRAM

Madrid, Nov 18 -- (Havas)-- A false tion. Villages and towns along the of them show when the long they alarm of fire created a pance in the route looked peaceful, except for some lare been in capitally. The American Castelon theater last night and 12 chil Mrs. J. T. Souher was removed from here and there which had been scared V. M. C. A. is elething and feeding the dren and one soldier were trampled to the City Hospital in the Bradley and

HUN PROPOGANDISTS AGAIN GROW ACTIVE INDEMNITY AND **BURDEN FOR HUNS**

Bonds Issued Equal Nearly One-Half Estimated National Wealth.

PENALTY MUST CONFORM TO GERMANY'S ABILITY TO PAY

The Allied Indemnity Will Mount to Billions, Washington Officials Believe.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Nov 18 .- Study of Germany's fina**ncial s**ituation has been undertaken by government agencies here with a view of throwing light on the ability of the German nation to pay big sums as reparation for devastation Relaxation of Vigilance ports indicate that Germany's national debt, represented mainly by war bonds held within the empire, is now nearly \$35,000,000,000 or almost two fifths of the estimated national wealth of \$80,

Although there' has been no official announcement or intimation of the ag gregate amount which the allies wil expect Germany to pay, it is certain to run into billions of dollars, and necssarily the terms of payment must accord with Germany's ability to pay This ability will be measured by the nation's power to revive her peace-time industries and trade and to tax this for state purposes. Financial ob servers here say some claims for res toration and restitution set forth by interests in a few allied nations are extravagant, because they are beyond ermany's ability, even though this stimated at the highest.

The victorious alhes will not concern hemselves **prim**arily, it is believed oth Germany's redemption of her own national debt, since this is largely in-ternal. Comparatively small amounts German war bonds are owned out ide Germany and perhaps the larges States, former German subjects. Offi cials here who have known internal conditions in Germany in the past do not believe the government will repudiate the internal indebtedness, but think rather that taxes will be made so heavy as to force citizens to turn in their bonds in settlement. In this way the debt would be cancelled with our ctual repudiations:
There is some discussion in officia

circles here of the advisability of the allies requiring payment of an indefinite amount of reparation, this sum to be determined in the future by com progresses in Belgium and France, and the actual cost of the work becomes clearly determined than now. It is pointed out that that future proposals cannot be measured accurately it present. Interest on the part of American officials in the subject is somewhat indirect, however, inasmuch as the government expects none of the avments to go to its credit.

What ever may be the weight of the final burden of reparation and restitution to be placed on Germany, the enormity of the task ahead of her may States. Germany has 66,000,000 popu lation and \$80,000,000,000 of estimated wealth, to pay \$35,000,000,000 of war debt already created. The United States has 110,000,000 population and an esti mated national wealth of \$250,000,000, 000 to pay nearly \$18,000,000.000 was debt already created or approximately \$23,000,000,000 within another size months. This means that the per capita burden will be at least three times greater in Germany than in the United

EDITOR IN METZ READY TO ISSUE FIRST PAPER

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Paris. Nov. 18 -Louis Forrest, one of the editors of the Matin, succeeded entering Metz, his home town yester day. He was the first Frenchman to enter since hostilities ceased. He was given a lively welcome by the populace although German soldiers and officials were still in the city.

A revolt occurred in Metz Nov. 10

and a soldiers council was formed under the leadership of two socialist workmen and a non-commissioned offiwas made up of a few workmen and many soldiers.

resist and marched a squadron of cavalry with machine guns to the Place ducted to their destination. des Armes. He ordered the cavalry A Berlin telegram to charge but ther fraternized with the Amsterdam gives this list of the vesmutineers. The governor then ordered sels to be handed over: no further interest in Russia's national all the authorities to place themselves at the service of the revolutionists. All went well at first but the influ-

ence of the council proved evanescent and the council lost all popularity. When it was seen that the troops would not be able to get away at once the soldiers got out of hand and pillaged the military stores. A civic guard was formed but on Saturday one of the last German regiments to leave broke into champagne factory at Moluins. There was trouble and the civic guards had to retreat when the drunken soldlers began to use machine guns.

The situation at Metz. M. Forrest re ports, is difficult. The city is sur-rounded by armed bands and the population is anxious for the arrival of reach troops M. Forrest found M. Houpert, man

aging editor of the Lorraine de Metz tho was released from the German prison Nov. I getting ready to resue the first number of his newspaper of the day the French entered the city There were three newspapers in Metbefore the war and Houpert is going to publish his first number with the three titles at the top of the first page He explained he was going to do this so not as to like advantage of the fact that he vis the first one to re

TAKEN FROM HOSPITAL. bulance to her home, 233 Rugg avenue, hotel will be set aside for the officers. plosion two years ago in San Francisco, the new government in Germany.

DETERMINED TO MAKE NEWARK GROW



This morning several teams of leading business men started out from the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions to the Industrial Development Fund. This campaign, started some time ago, has been interrupted by the Liberty Loan issue, the election, the influenza epidemic and the celebration over the signing of the armistice. The Chamber of Commerce, positive that through the industrial fund Newark will be made to grow, is determined to make a success of the campaign. The first three days of this week will be devoted to the solicitation of subscriptions.

AMERICA HAS MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR THIS THANKSGIVING, SAYS PRESIDENT

Washington, Nov. 18.—President Wilson, in a proclamation today, designated Thursday, Nov. 28, as Thanksgiving Day, and said this year the Ameri can people have special and moving cause to be grateful and rejoice. Com plete victory, he said, has brought not only peace, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which "justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations.

The proclamation follows:

THANKSGIVING, 1918. By the President of the United States of America: A Proclamation.

It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and re-joice. God in his good pleasure has given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of right. Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations. Our gallast armies have participated in a triumph which is not marred or stained by any purpose of selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have nobly served their nation in serving mankind. God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best traditions of our national history. A new day shines about us, in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to new and greater duties.

While we render thanks for these things, let us not forget to seek the divine guidance in the performance of those duties, and divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose, and pray that in all that we do we shall strengthen the ties of friendship and mutual respect upon which we must as sist to build the new structure of peace and good will among the nations. Wherefore, I. Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the ruler of nations. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia this sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-third. WOODROW WILSON. By the Presidnt: ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State.

21 BIG FIGHTERS ARE SURRENDERED

Greatest Naval Surrender Ohio Electric Ordered Not In World's History Is To Take Place Today, London Savs.

(British Wireless) week will see the gratest naval surrender which the porld has ever wit-

A great fleet of German battleships. battle cruisers, and light cruisers and destroyers will leave port Monday morning at 5 o'clock for an unknown destination. They will be met by the Governor you Le Quis attempted to British fleet, accompanied by American and French representatives, and con-

Kaiser, Kaiserin, Konig Albert, Kronprinz Wilhelm, Prince Recent, Luithold. Mark Graef, Grosser Kurfuerst, Bayern, Konig and Freiderich der Pattle cruisers:

Hindenburg, Derflinger, Moltke, and Von Der Tann. Derflinger. Seydleitz. Light cruisers: Eremen, Brumme, Frankfurt, Koola. Dresdenand Emden.

The German cruiser Dresden was sunk off Faikland islands by the Briish, under Admiral Sturdce, while the Emden was sunk in the Indian Ocean, after it had raided shipping in the Far It is probable that old ships had been given the names of the hips sunk or that new ships have been

WINS HORSESHOE TITLE. Akron, Nov. 18 - Hugh Palmer, 72,

built to replace them.

Akron, won the state horseshoe pitch lof the Felsheviki government in Rus ing title from Frank Eachus, Gallipolis, sia is one of extermination by starva here Sunday afternoon. Palmer won 11 tion, murder and the wholesale execustraight games from the title holder, tions of all persons who do not support secting at total of 231 points to his op their regime. Still e identori

PRISONERS REACH BUDAPEST. Basel, Nov. 19.--The Hungarian min ster of war announces the early arrival court refused today to review the case in Budapest of 50 French officers and of Thomas J. Mooney, labor leader 1,000 French soldiers. Barracks are under sentence to die December 13 for

CHURCH STREET PEOPLE WIN SUIT

enth Street.

By an order of Judge Fulton in com-London, Nov. 17 (Sunday)—This mon pleas court today the Ohio Elec tric Railway company must cease operating its interurban cars in West Church street. The order was made a part of the court's decision in the case of Phil B. Smythe and others against the company.

The plaintiffs charged that the reavy cars caused foundations and plas tering in the home to crack from vibra tion. The company alleged that the route to the barns was used because tion. the Eleventh street bridge was unsafe

The company is given 45 days to comply with the order of the court. By a decision of the court W. W Rugg must remove a signboard placed along the National Pike at the inter section of the Linville road. Permis sion was granted by the county com missioners and the court held that the commissioners were without authority to grant such privilege. The adjunc tion was issued some time ago, restrain ing the commissioners from removing the sign, was dissolved by the court.

BOLSHEVIKI PLAN WHOLESALE MURDER JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Nov. 18 -43 25 p. m)-Infor mation at the disposal of the British rovernment Fereign Secretary Balfour icclared in the house of commons today is to the effect that the deliberate police

MOONET LOSES APPEAL. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Nov. 18 - The supreme 1.000 French soldiers. Earracks are under sentence to die December 13 for compares of the Potsdam garrison, being prepared for the soldiers while a murder in connection with a bomb explace themselves at the disputable.

GLAD WAR IS OVER TELLS AMERICANS

Two 164nch Guns Among 42 Cannons Turned Over By One Man.

SPENDS NIGHT IN HOTEL WITH YANKEE OFFICERS

Show Confidence In Each Other By Laying Aside Their Weapons.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

With the American Army Northeast of Verdun, Sunday, Nov. 17: -Two 162 meh cannon which were turned over to the Americans at Spincourt on Saturday, were guns used by the Germans to shell the Verdun region Forty two guns of various calibres sere turned over. The 16-inch guns tre taken apart by the Germans into three sections, each section being drawn by a

The entrance of the Americans into Spincourt on Saturday was one of the most spectacular features of the American advance. Although the details of the American plan had been communicated by wireless to the Germans the carrying out of the schedule was delayed. The Americans were expected at Spincourt at 10 o'clock but did not arrive until two in the afternoon he cause of roads which had been shat

tered by shell fire.
Lieutenant Emmett Gruner, of St Louis represented the First Army with Lieutenant Robert Nicholson of Salisbury, N. C., going as military expert to see that the guns were all in good condition. The lieutenants were accompanied by an infantry sergeant and four privates. Lieutenant Gruner, the sergeant and one private went aliend n an automobile carrying a white flag Lieutenant Nicolson and the other pri vates followed. Upon reaching the outs skirts of Spincourt they were not by a lone German lieutenant who spoke English. He conducted the Americans to the village hotel where billets his been provided. After saying he was glad to see them and expressing his the first that his responsibility was public that his responsibility was public.

lief that his responsibility was part the German said:

"I am glad the war is over."

As the Americans entered Spincipal the rear guards of German division which had held the place withdrawing, the Germans resolute they marched away. A few of the guns is if they dreaded leaving the pets behind. All the cannon were cannot outlaged and some, had names. ight-inch gun was named Martha and

had a prominent place on the front The German lieutenant escorted the Americans to the hotel and endexvored o make them comfortable. Lieutenant Nicolson and the German began check ing the guns and continued the work until dark. Then the German enters ained the two lieutenants at dinner The German continued wearing his side arms until after the dinner, the Amer cans also wearing theirs.

After dinner the German said that he thought that he did not need the arms but remarked that he had felt nervous during the afternoon after the German inforture had selected. German infantry had retreated as he. was uncertain as to what the Americans might do. All three took off their sidearms and spent the night at the hotel. The German slept on the first floor and the Americans directly above. They had breakfast together and fin checking the guns after which Lieutenant Gruner gave the German a receipt for them. Just before noon the German ordered the hotel to serve chocolate and began packing up blue effects. He told the Americans that 3,500 machine guhs awaited them in Longuyon. Two orderlies brought up his horse and tucking the receipt into an outside pocket the enemy officer mounted saying good-bye. Then he

"I hope my troubles are over for a To Operate Interurban while. I hope to forget all about rules and war and battlefields for ever." He Cars On Tracks To Elev- rode away, his orderlies following his in a horse drawn cart.

KAISER WAS NOT WELCOME CUEST

Dutch Count **Did Not Know** He Was Coming and Was An Embarrassed Host.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Maarne, Holland, Saturda, Nov. 16 .count Charles von Bentinck, son of Count Godard, in an interview today, delcared that his father was unaware of the intended coming of the German em peror until last Sunday when the Dutch authorates telephoned asking him if he would received the calle. The count acceded to the request as a duty to the Dutch government. The former emperor's host seemed somewhat embarrasses over the delicate charge given him an his family has considerable English

connections. Count Charles said that no asked the former emperor: Vell, how long will you remain?" "That depends upon the Dutch gor ernment." was the reply. There are no indications that the for-

mer crown prince intends to join his

TARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

BILL MAY GO BACK.

London Nov 1s - (3:47 a. m) - The Potsdom soldiers and workmen's com-mittee learns that William Hohensilera intends to return to Germany because of disturbances in Holland, according to a Copenhagen dispatch_to the Exchange Telegraph company. The Lot if 'nzeiger of Borian states that he is like's to be permitted to return.

Prices Enel Frederick, son of the former emperor has appealed to.

NEWARK TO HAVE EASTERN TIME

Washington Commission Moves Time Zone Boundary Westward To Include Most of State.

Newark will soon be called upon to change her clocks again. Under a new standard time zone adopted by the Interstate commerce commission at Washington, the former boundry line between the eastern and central standard time belt was moved wetsward far enough to include Newark as well as a large number of other cities.

The new arrangement becomes effective at 2 o'clock a. m. next January. An Associated Press dispatch from Washington giving the details of the change savs:

"New and official boundaries for time zones in the United States, unify ing existing lines and moving them slightly westward, were announced today by the interstate commerce commission to become effective at 2 a. m. January 1, next. This order is pursuant to the daylight saving act, which in addition to authorizing an advance of the clock during the summer, vide for permanent United States standard time and required the com-mission to define the limits of the standard zones which preveiously had been fixed only by custom of cross con-tinent railroads or by local law.

"The line fixed by the commission separating the eastern and central time separating the eastern and central time zones beginning at the Great Lakes following the boundary of Michigan Toledo, Fremont, Clyde, Eellvue, Monroeville, Willard, Shelby Junction, Mansfield, Galion, Marion, Columbus, Lancaster, Dundas and Gallipolis, Ohio: Huntington, Kenova and Williamson, West Virginia, Dungapnon, Va.; Eristol, Va.; Telford, Tenn.; Ashville and, Frenklin, N. C.; Atlanta, McDonough, Franklin, N. C.; Atlanta, McDonough Macon, Perry, Americus, Albany and Thomasville, Ga. The north boundary of Florida to river junction and the Apalachicola river to the gulf of Mexico."

EMPRESS ARRIVES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, Nov. 18.—(11:24.)—The former German empress has arrived in Holland, making the trip by airplane, according to the Zevenaar correspondent of the Telegraaf.

15-YEAR-OLD BRIDE

was 15 years of age on Sept. 19. 1918. fur. peeping gratefully. The chickens, has filed a suit in the probate court through her mother. Minnie Phillips as fed by their owner, throve perfectly. was 15 years of age on Sept. 19. 1918.

guilty of gross neglect of duty and the manner of a hen, cruelty; that he has struck and threatened to kill her and that his conduct became such that she was forced to leave him on Oct. 19, and that the defendant has threatened the plaintiff **inless sh**e returns.

MAKE GIANT CRACKER FROM GRENADE; TWO ARE KILLED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. O., Nov. 18.-Tony Demetri, of Bedford, an orland, was so severely injured that he died an hour later, when a giant fire cracker which they had made out of a piece of pipe and a hand grenade exploded prematurely today.

The men filled one end of the pipe with clay and put a fuse to the other end. They attempted to light the fuse with a burning newspaper, saw that it would explode prematurely and attempted to run out of danger. Demetri was badly mangled.

REMOVED TO HOME.

Charles Pigg was taken from his home in the Dayton Road in the Citizens ambulance to his home in East Main street. Mr. Pigg is 84 years old and is very ill.

COMMON PLEAS DECISIONS. The case of Frank Voight against William H. Holcomb has been settled at the

costs of the defendant. John B. Rector against Harvey Strailey, et al., a suit brought to recover damages growing out of the burning of a building, and assigned for trial November 27, an order of dismissal was en-

tered on the trial docket. The case of Maurice J. Beeney, et al., against Guy H. Watkins, a suit brought the common pleas court upon a metion parison. to make the petition more definite and certain, the court sustained the motion and gave the plaintiffs 20 days in which

pctition, refusing to grant the relief ask ed by plaintiff.

case of Derilus Hatch against Joshua Fry construed by the court was decided by Judge Fulton this morning,

James C. Copeland of Bucyrus spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Copeland of Maple avenue. Miss Ruth Inlow has accepted a po-

sition at the W. H. Mazey Store.

Miss Besse Thomas spent Synday in Columbus the guest of friends

We all have our ups and downs, but han approaching success. the man who gets to the top doesn't mind going down in history.

Tommy—"Top, why is silence considered golden?" Tommy's Pop—"Because it's so hard to get, my son."



SHE'LL CARE FOR NEW K. OF C. HOUSE



Miss Josephine Foley, who is a sister-in-law of the famous John McCormack, is to leave soon for London to take charge of the Alton House, the residence which her sister, Mrs. McCormack, has turned over to the Knights of Columbus.

Cat Mothered Chicks.

There is an authentic story of a male and a female cat in France that lived on terms of perfect amity with all the animals on the place-dogs. chickens and what not. It so happened that a hen which had a brood of seven chickens was killed accidentally. The cat, which some two weeks before had been deprived of her kittens, appeared to observe the predicament of the seven little chickens. She crawled into their nest, and the chickens, look-Inez May Moran, who states that she ing for warmth, nestled into her warm her next friend, against Elzie Ray and every day the strange sight was The petition states that they were presented of their following the mothmarried at Mt. Vernen. O., April 1.

1918, and that the defendant has been pecting her to find them food after

Be Steadfast,

The truth is that there is no elation so deep, and no exultation so plaintiff asks for a divorce and long sustained, as that of the man that she be restored to her maiden name and that temporary alimony be awarded and that she be granted a share in the property of defendant. Iong sustained, as that of the man with the steadfast face. Many a man has passed into the way with the thought that he was opening a door into a narrow and high-walled lane. The door has opened, to his delight. into a garden of beauty and of peace. The acceptance of a heavy burden, the acquiescence to "the crook in the lot," the choosing of the path that leads to a cross gives a liberty to the thought, a largeness to the view, an dinance sergeant, was blown to pieces animation to the spirit, which is as and instantly killed, and Quartermaster far above the calm of a stoical temper Sergeant Thomas W. Gair, of Cleve. as the sunshine of a June day is brighter than a gary December night. -M. W. Clow.

Indigo Now Easy to Obtain. There was considerable labor in the first methods of obtaining Indigo. Seeds for the shrubs were sown and after the plants had reached their full height they were cut and carried to the factory. Here they were laid in a stone cistern. Then hurdles were placed upon them and heavy beams laid across the former and secured to the sides of the rat, the object being to keep the plan a down when they swelled. Then foll-wed several other laborious processes. It took fifteen years for one man to learn to make indigo, and it required twenty years more to put it on a fact basis. But now, by employing naphalene (the substance of moth balls) enough indigo can be synthesized to make the loutput of the growers of the substance to contest a will, heretofore suzmitted to in India seem insignificant by com-

Common Superstitions.

to amend the petition.

The canary is a prophet of evil when
The State of Ohio on Relation of it remains silent after being accus-The canary is a prophet of evil when ucation of Licking Township School tomed to sing cheerfully. The call District, et al., a suit in mandamus of the cuckoo has always been mixed brought to compel the defendants to up with good and had luck. Hear it transport the children of plaintiff to and while walking, and-provided it is the from school. The court dismissed the first time you have heard it that yearit means a happy year for you. Turn the money in your pocket and wish, Charles C. Fry. et al., a suit brought and your wish will be realized, so many for the purpose of having the will of falls believe. When the farmer's wife folk believe. When the farmer's wife sets eggs she will place an odd number in the nest if she wants her chicks to prosper. As a rule, she will not bring eggs into the house after sunset, neither will she sell them after sundown. As for burning eggshells, that is to ask the heas to lay no more eggs. Peacock's feathers in a house mesa misfortune, buller an eagle to hover over a person or house meaus

Gasoline Street Sweepers.

The new gasoline street sweepers perate so quickly and so cheaply that they threaten to do away entirely with the old horse-drawn apparatus. One three-vheder, gasoline-driven machine is counted equal to four horse-drawn sweepers. It clears the street to within 16 inches of the curb at a cost of seven cents a thousand yards.

Some people couldn't even drive a nail rithout doing crooked work.

You never can tell. Even modesty You never can tell. Even modesty ington was instantly killed today when at Saint Marcs of the Springs where loses its charm when people boast of it, his machine crashed to the ground, she is attending school.

by the camera. This has been demon-Mrs. Russell Evans, of Newport News, Va., who was injured in the premature peace celepration some time idea of utilizing the camera instead ago, is improving. She is regaining the of the human eve for candling is a

ARM IS BROKEN. On the way home from rabbit banting Saturday morning, five leve encorrect in a falendly wrestling mateli which resulted seriously for Elliner Franklin, who was thrown, striking a posure ranging appeard to three min-Drs. Anderson and McClure reduced the fracture. He is the son of Mrs. Ceorge Franklin of 48 Vine street.

IS FORMALLY NOMINATED.

Washington, Nov. 18. John W. Davis was formally nominated today by Pres-Wilson to be American ambassador to Great Britain and Alexander C. King of Atlanta, Ga., was nominated to succeed Mr. Davis as solicitor gen-

AVIATOR IS KILLED. New York, Nov. 18, Allen Adams, instructor at the aviation camp near

Hempstead. Long Island, and aerial Bailey spent Sunday in Columbus. They postman between New York and Wash- visited their sister Miss Martha Kear

strated in France, where experiments are being conducted with a photographic egg-testing apparatus, says sight of the eye which was penetrated new one. So far it has not been carof a torpedo. The foreign matter had ried past the laboratory stage; but as the eye is stronger. Mrs. Evans is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Legs are held in a half dozen oval Joseph W. Evans of 48 Celar street. holes provided in a metal plate. Their large ends point toward a common center. While intense light is passed

through them, they are photographed.

A powerful lens is used and an ex-

Decembing Him. "That feller is such a fool," commented the count Missourian, "that I reckon Whely when he was a baby his may used to hold him by the ankles

hanging down like a chicken."-Kansas City Star, *Miss Bessie Kear and Mrs. Chester Bailey spent Sunday in Columbus, They

Camera Detects Bad Eggs. Bad eggs are unfailingly detected INCREASED GAS RATE IS AGAIN DISCUSSED

A meeting to discuss the proposed in rease in the price of natural gas was held in the council chamber Sunday at ternoon and was well attended. The gas company was represented by Louis F. Carl, agent of the Newark natural of a terpede. The fereign matter had been past the aboratory stage, but gas and fuel company and attorney not been removed from the eye, but even though its obstacles prevent its James R. Fitzgibbin. The company is she will undergo an operation as soon commercial militation at present. It seeking an increase of from 36 to 38 cents, with three per cent discount Pernard Balzer and Guy Billingslea quike in favor of granting the increase while it was opposed by a number of gan, Frank Muenz, W. A. Archer and several others.

The company also asks in addition to the increase that there be a minimum pay of 2,000 cubic feet per month that is that 70 cents per month must be paid by the consumer whether uses or not. The matter will probably be introduced in the city council in form of an ordinance. The company claims that all cities being served by the Locan company is paying the rate.

Lieutenant Harold Rutledge of West Point. Ky., artillery camp, spent an cesterday. and tote bin around with his head

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STUDENT CORPS **CONTINUES WORK**

The End of War Will Not Change Plans for Training Military Units In Colleges and Universities.

(Special to Advocate.)
Granville, Nov. 18.—President C. W. Chamberlain has announced that the Denison unit of the S. A. T. C. would continue its present status during the school year, carrying on all its activities as planned. Military drill, barracks, mess hall, and latest of all, the 'Y" hut of the army Y. M. C. A. represented by employing the remodeled lit-erary society rooms in Cleveland hall. Here the men are furnished writing mate-lais, and the university has sub-scribed \$100 worth of daily papers; prevision is made for games and music with a large assembly room for re-ligious purposes. Conveniences are provided for mothers and other women guests of the students, to enable them to meet the soldiers in college. Women are welcome at any time at Y. M. C. A

headquarters.
The Y. M. C. A. secretary, Mr. Jencinson, comes from Camp Devin, Mass and already has demonstrated his fitness for the work. He is highly educated and a thoroughgoing Christian. The work here is planned on the same basis as that in the cantonments. President C. W. Chamberlain will at-

tend a meeting of the board of man-Mr. Kellogg has accepted the appoint agers of the Ohio Paptist convention to ment and will begin his new labors be held Monday in the Hotel Deshler, Columbus.

The Commissioner of Education has requested Denison university to send a feature of which is to organize union list of all former students available for Bible Schools in country communities teaching. The government hopes that where there are none. This work is teaching. Any one interested may call the presidents office, 8312.

Mrs. J. J. Runyan, formerly Miss Harriett Barker, dean of Shepardson college, has been doing war emergency work in a unique way. Releasing Pastor Runyan for Y. M. C A. war work, Mrs. Runyan has been acting as minister of the Merriam Park Baptist church at

Lieutenant Warren C. Hammil, act ing quartermaster of the Denison unit, announces that 200 army mattresses have arrived and that 100 more are be ing shipped from Philadelphia; also that the uniforms for the first 300 men are on the way, and may arrive at any

Miss Minnie Hite and Liuetenant Wike O. Moody were married Nov. 9 at Coumbia, S. C. according to an nouncements made here. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Burt, pastor of the First Baptist church at Co-lumbia. Mrs. Moody is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Hite of Granville and Lieuenant Moody is the son of Dr. and Mrs. homas Moody now in Congo Belge, Africa. Lieutenant Moody is in com-mand of Battery B, 13th regiment Field Articlery Reserve Depot at Camp Jack

at Camp Fremont, Cal., where it was planned to take care of 10,000 civilian boost. Principal H. F. Moninger has candidates for commission.

nati s as baloon maneuvering officers Robert W. Frederick and Charles Nixman A. McClelland Thomas H. Peter son and John K. Riley; as pilots, Alfred D. Postwick, Bertrand B. Cash, Thos. V. Caulkins, H. Gordon Faries, Harry M. Gibson, Byron L. Jenkins, Carleton A. Luthrop, Samuel T. Noland, Edward Rees, and Carl H. Siebei. These men will be held pending call from the central department to proceed to Cincin nati for examination.

Director K. H. Eschman announces that after missing several weeks of joint rehearsal because of the influenza, fresh beginning must be made, for the work of the Christmas concert and that the rehearsal for Monday eve ning at 6.30 is very important, as but httle time remains in which to com-plete the work. Whether the splendid custom of giving the Christmas concert is continued this year, depends upon the men of the student body and of the The result will be announced

The Granville Festival association greatest artists and musical organizaions to Granville in the past, announces a course of five concerts to be given on Saturday nights, beginning on December 7, and ending before the

Miss Helen Lockhart, who has spent

It may prove interesting to know that Denison men in service are making use of the University Union in Paris, which is Denison headquarters. During the past fortnight the following men have registered: Corp. Floyd G. Browne, '18, Headquarters Co. 134th F. A., A. E. F.; Corp. Clifton W. Hall, Battery D., 324th Heavy Field Artillery. A. E. F.; Pvt. M. A. Keith, Co. B. 63, Regular Transportation Corps; Capt. Capt. George M. Roudebush, '15, Infantry, A. B. O., 762, A. E. F.; Corp. Paul V. Woolley, '15, Co. B. 315th Ambulance Train A. B. O. 778, A. E. F.

There will be an all-day Home Missionary Group meeting at the Methodist church Wednesday, November 20 Speakers will be present from Delaware. Zanesville and Newark. The public is cordially invited.

The Fortnightly club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs C. J. Loveless in Broadway.

W. F. Dalby has been enjoying a leave of absence from Camp Taylor at his home in Centerville street. His mother, Mrs. W. H. Daiby of Taylor ville. If , has been visiting her son and

his family for a few days.

Miss Stella McNinch, a teacher in he Colombus schools, was the guest on Saturday of Mrs. E A. Smoots.

D.: C. L. Williams delivered a me norm: address in Urbana Sunday for a count roldier who was killed in action
Walter "Ching" Reiser of Camp Sheriain spent a three day furlough

with Cranville friends. Carl Ashton of Memphis, Tenn., who has oven visiting his family in Gran-ville since last Tuesday, left yesterday

or the south. Craig McRride, attorney of Highand county, who running on the non-ratisen judicial ballot defeated Judge rus Newby. Republican, for the omeron pleas judeship, was formerly streent in Demson University, Judge cevily had held the position for 27 ears with distinguished success and McBrides election is a tribute to his just, honorable and impartial conduct

during his four years as prosecuting attorney of that county.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davison of Burlington Iowa, are the guests for a few days at the home of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Perry in North

LIEUTENANT JONES IS SHELL SHOCK VICTIM

Mrs. Ellis Jones, living east of the city has had a letter from her son, Lieutenant Richard Jones, stating he was in the base hospital at Bordeaux, suffering from a slight wound, exhaus-tion and shell shock.

Licutenant Jones was injured in the heavy fighting early in October. He stated, "I am now in the hospital but do not worry. I am O. K. Was sent out of the big battle, slightly wounded, exhausted and suffering from shell shock. They sure treat a fellow fine here." This letter was written on Oc tober 22, and another letter written Oc tober 26, said he was able to sit up. In the first letter Lieuenant Jones stated he had been at the hospital six days.

NEWARK MINISTER IS **ASSIGNED TO S. S. WORK**

Rev. Harry G. Kellogg, who for the past year has been missionary-pastor of the West Side Church of Christ has recently been placed on the staff of the American Sunday School Union with commission and assignment for the entire "Thumb" district of Michigan

January 1, The nature of the new work will b missionary and evangelistic the main feature of which is to organize union many may be found who, for patriotic not new to Mr. Kellogg as he was in reasons, will be willing to accept positive some few years ago working in tions, even though not now engaged in southern Illinois. His work in Newark will cease on December 15th and he expects to spend the holidays in Adrian, Michigan, and also at Algonae A successor for Rev. Keilogg as pas tor of the West Side church of Chris has not been named.

GIRLS TO SELL TAGS

Newark's public schools are taking an active interest in the maintenance of the public library and will assist in various ways in raising funds for the institution.

Among the plans to raise funds is the "tag day" to be staged Saturday by the Thahan literary society. In a statement endorsing the tag day, Superintendent Barnes says:

"The public library is one of the greatest educational institutions in the city. The city council provides in the budget sufficient funds to pay for the help necessary to operate the library, but there is no way except by public Lieutenant Debel, commandant of the Denison S A. T. C., has recently schools of the city, realizing the great benefit derived from the use of the library on the part of the recent of the central officers' training actions. announced that the proceeds of the The following men have been recom- lecture course will go to the library. be from \$200 to \$30 "The Thalian Literary society of the high school will put on a "tag day" next Saturday and every cent collected above cost of printing tags will go to the library. The young women of this society are enthusiastic over the work and deserve the support of the public in this public undertaking. Let the citizens of Newark respond nobly and in large measures."

AMERICANS PRAISED BY ENGLAND'S KING

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Sunday, Nov. 17.-At the close of the entertainment given for American soldiers and sailors and women war workers at the Palace theatre tonight, Vice Admiral William S. Simms, commander of the American navai forces in British waters read a message he had received from the kinwhich has brought some of the world's greatest artists and musical organizations to Granville in the past, and General Biddle on behalf of the Ameri-

can sailors and soldiers present. The kings answer read: "It is with feeling of gratitude and sincere pleasure that I received the letter you addressed to me in the name Alls fielen Lockhart, who has spent of the American saliors and soldiers to vication of several weeks at the who are assembled this evening under the control of the American saliors and soldiers are seven to the control of the American saliors and soldiers are seven to the control of the American saliors and soldiers are seven to the control of the American saliors and soldiers are seven to the control of the American saliors and soldiers are seven to the control of the American saliors and soldiers are seven to the control of the American saliors and soldiers are seven to the control of the American saliors and soldiers are seven to the control of the American saliors and soldiers are seven to the control of the American saliors and soldiers are seven to the control of the American saliors and soldiers are seven to the control of the American saliors and soldiers are seven to the control of t home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. the auspices of the British committee M. Lockhart, has returned to her for entertaining American forces. In The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church held a meeting Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. John Owen presiding at the business session. peoples, united by ties of closest friend lship will ever advnace together along the path of progress and civilization. "GEORGE R. L.

(Signed) "GEORGE R. I." Cheers were given for King George and the national anthem was sung with enthusiasm.

LIBERTY BOND PAYMENT IS DUE ON THURSDAY

The second payment on the Fourth Liberty bonds will be due this week Under the government plan of payment. percentage payments are due at varied times within the next few months. On Thursday, November 21, a twenty per cent payment is due.

to improve the blood-quality, increase body-weight and build up resistance, are important links in the logical treatment of incipient pulmonary affections. Toachild or adult with a tendency to weak lungs or tender throat. Scott's brings a wealth of rich ionic-nourishment.

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WANT LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION

EASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, Nov. 18 .- A "league of na tions to enforce prohibition" may be formed at the world-wide prohibition conference which opens here Tuesday for a four days session. Prominent anti saleon league officials are said to be formulating plans for an international organization to further prohibition 000,000 since the suggestion was first made at Arch

the Indianapolis convention of the so-

Delegates from most states of the union, as well as from Canada, the British Isles Mexico and other countries are expected to attend the confer ence and several prominent anti-valoon league executives and well known no tional speakers will deliver addresses

Bishop G. M. Mathews of Dayton O., will preside over the meeting Wed nestry morning which marks the for mai cremme of the sessions.

GERMANS SELL LOD

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Paris, No. 18.—The last German roops left littlerels vesterday, according to a disputch from the Havas cor respondent on the Pelgian front Ex around the nath station, from which most of the comy soldiers departed Wishing to the money to take home sold everything the Wille Sheers 17 c men. Some last out on wned or be arik and cried that taces. Among the intiuel di sarez valo. les of: (4) elotinne ar 3 bac four se the se -> reference sett en vid COSMOS IN D

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Copenhagen: Admiral Von Tirpitz lees to Switzerland. St. Johns, N. F.: Steamer Cascapedia reported sinking off Cape Race. London: G. N. Barnes, Laborite, says he intends to stay in war cabinet. Geneva: Luxemburg people demand bdication of the grand duchess. New York: United War Work total only \$124,999.050 of quota of \$250.

Archangel: Sergeant G. Hayden. Athens, O., decorated by British.

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(From Advocate, Nov. 18, 1893.) Fre I Gardner and Mina W Matter and P. Roberts, and Mrs. Maggie Clark were licensed to marry yesterday. The Ir. H Griggs & Company have bought a tremendous stock of holiday D. H. Alsnach left today for Detroit

Miceigan. Mrs. Anna Reese, wife of Judge Reese, Gied vesterdiv afternooi Mr. Pleasant Roberts and Miss Maggie Clark were united in marriage yes

terd 📝 afternoon at 3 o'clock. 15 YEARS AGO TODAY. From Advocate, Nov. 18, 1303) Mary Belle, the infant daughter of ur, and Mrs. Frank De French, died at the home of the parents on Monday

position on the Air Drake Instruction Mrs. J. L. Knight, who injured her ance six months ago, is slowly improv

P. McKinney left Wednesday mornur for Illinois. William L. Grafith and Miss Anna arts were married Tuesday evening it the St. Francis de Sales parsonage Edward Hardie Lake and Miss Mary Agnes Sample were married today.

RECALL TROOPS TO PRESERVE ORDER

IASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM! Risel, Sunday, Nov. 17 .- The Hun girin covernment has ordered the Calomel sometimes plays havor with the molepation of troops on a pretext gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not that it is necessary for the maintenance recording to a Prague dis p ten from the Czecho-Slovak pre-s lary feeling come from constitution and Statuty Four classes have been called a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' and among the troops mobilized and Stocaks.

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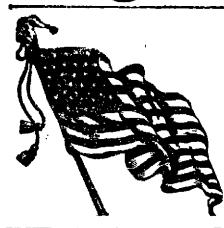
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"God said. I am tired of kings. I suffer them no more; Up to my ear the morning brings, The outrage of the poor.

"Think ye I made this bail.

A field of havoc and war? Where tyrants great and tyrants sma:

"My angel-his name is freedom,-Choose him to be your king: He shall cut pathways east and west

Might harry the weak and poor?"

How well these words of Ralph Waldo Emerson apply to this present moment! Only four short months ago. and the power of the tyrants appeared as unassailable as the Alps. There they sat in dreadful security, protected by millions of submissive and feroci- The peoples of Europe and even those ous slaves, armed with weapons of defluid before them. We have the remakstruction against virtue, truth, and ing of the earth so far as it is within innocence. Thence they sent their the power of human effort to control it armies, crushing, burning, ravaging. by the success we attain in recreating leaving behind a trail of ashes, death a world of ordered nations out of the

And then came the old result tha has always happened when the powman. The image had feet of clay. The months to come. throne was built upon stubble. Nothing lasts unless built on honor and

There is something in human kine ness that will not tolerate wrongs And so we have a long history of struggle against those cruel tyrants who have sacrificed to make the supre whose bloody deeds have stained his macy of these few tory. Sometimes the battle has ben long, not because the tyrants were strong, as that so many men are weak and Inclined to submit. In the end of the new world arrangement. every tyranny goes crashing to dust. So today the infamous William of Hohenzollern and his despicable son. ence the proud and mighty rulers, are now outcasts, subject of the world's disgrace and loathing:

Mobs and revolution among the sub missive Germans? Gracious, what's the the world coming to? Next we shall hear that the rabbtis have risen and overthrown the wolves, tigers and

While that fake peace report was probably started with perfectly good ntentions, if the army had fallen for it it would have been a great help to the Germans in their flight.

NEW BLOOD NEEDED

After the grippe, influenza or other erious illness, the body needs help to regain the health and strength sacri The blood first ficed by the disease. of all must be purified and revitalized. For this purpose physicians know of no more efficient body builder than Iron, Nux Vomica, Gentian, Capsicum and Zinc Phosphide in some form.

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The system, therefore gets all the benefit of the Iron and other body buildwithout any unpleasant after ef-Health and strength quickly re turns and pure, healthy blood is soon circulating through the body.

Each dose means more vim. vitality. strength. Weigh yourself before taking and watch the result.

Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets Yser was a Belgian victory: Mons was are sold by nearly all druggists at six- a British defeat; but Britain never wor ty cents a box. Special strength ninety a victory more glorious than that de-

Advt. feat.

HANDY MEN.

An item from a newspaper exchange notes that one of its townspeople, a factory employe, has within the past three months built for himself a two story house. He did it Saturday afternoons and evenings outside of working hours, although he had no experience in home building. One can't help admiring the industry and mechanical ability of a man who does that kind of thing. How many of us here in Newark could do it? However there was an employe of the Advocate a few years ago who did that very thing.

In these days when carpenters are scarce and highly paid, the securing ot a comfortable home is a great All rights of republication of special problem for many people. Most mer are helpless on any kind of building operation. Still there are some who do attempt to put up little dwellings.

In the outskirts of almost any manufacturing town, you can find simple little cottages that workmen have put up for themselves in odd moments. They are bare to the point of ugliness lacking all the finish that a trained carpenter would give even to a simple little home. But no doubt the artisan who put them up feels a satisfaction in his tiny little mansion, which he ex hibits proudly to visitors.

The great majority of men are They can hardly fix a door latch or re pair a broken window screen. In the present condition of the labor market, it is a heavy charge if all these little repairs must be made by hired help.

So the schools that have put in manual training courses are giving working people a very practical lift in meeting one of the burdens of their lot. house soon runs down, and the place acquires a dilapidated appearplied here and there keeps upthe tone of the property and makes it more valuable. If the tenant can perorm these little repairs to a hired house, the landlord is content with a more moderate rental.

Give the boys overseas all the turkey ment to the point where it is really have too Thanksgiving even it needed. We have in uniform 4,000,000 they want for Thanksgiving, even if the rest of us have to eat fried tripe.

In paying that indennity, Germany's should be returned to their homes. Their wages and cost of food should be furned toward actual needs. The soldiers abroad could be returned only as the emergency there diminishes. We have a sold will stay out of its are out of war and will stay out of its abroad could be returned only as the emergency there diminishes. We are out of war and will stay out of its definition.—Cléveland Plain-Decaler.

A friend asks what has become of the men that used to give each other few people know what that means! vagers? Well, since automobiles be came popular, the number of available wheelbarrows has become so small that you can't usually find one.

A PRIVILEGE AND A TEST.

(Detroit Free Press.)

Probably no such opportunity ever faced the world's statemanship as now stands before the collective wisdom of the allied and American governments. Future generations will judge us largely haos that now reigns over much o

Europe. No previous generation ever had so great a moment. Former generations, it is true, have tinkered with the world ers of earth defied the laws of God and much as we are going to tinker in the

> There is a fundamental difference however, between the conditions that as rule governed these past efforts bring lasting order out of internationa upheavals and collapse; and the effor that is about to be inaugurated. Here tofore the duty has generally been usurned by a few men acting independ ently of the will of the common people there is a live, pulsating, determined public opinion that conditions and restricts, compels and urges the men who will sit in conference around the counci table from which will come the outlines

While this gives the ordinary may and woman unprecedented privileges it also, at the same time, imposes upon them unprecedented responsibilities in a proportionate degree. If there is failure, if we neglect to face the problems squarely and wrestle with thme to the end, if we shirk the hard work that is necessary to success, it will be the peo ple who have failed.

AUGUST 23, 1914—NOVEMBER

11, 1918.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) It was on August 23, 1914, that the heroic little British army of Sir John French began its retreat from Mons In the military annals of Great Britair there is no more memorable chapter. Overwhelmed by an immensely superior lerman force, the British were com pelled to execute a "fighting retreat." They fell back systematically, but they fought every yard of the way. task was to delay the enemy's advance till the French armies could assemble somewhere in their rear for a desperate effort to check the invasion. The British had to fight every minute of the day and night, and they had also to prevent themselves from being surrounded and captured or destroyed. The subsequent victory at the Marne was in no small measure attributable to the "fighting retreat" of the British from Mons. In the universal rejoicing over the coming of peace the British people have special motive for thanksgiving in that the British, on the morning of No vember 11, the last day of fighting, en tered the city of Mons. Mons. when

fighting ceased. The little Felgian city will always stand for British valor. Its name will be sacred in British tradition as are the names of Trafalgar and Waterloo. It will, indeed, have a higher luster than any other name in England's history of battles, for the British at Mons, like the Belgians at the Yser, actually saved the world from German domination. The

Uncertainty! house, we don't suppose Mr. Fell demon of our feers! the human Wilton stands any show at all. That can support despair, supports not

Finale. The brake was broke, the hill was long. The man jumped out in his confusion; His life was ended, oh, how wrong It is to jump to a conclusion!

Not a Sufficient Inducement. Aunt Ca'line says:-Little Sam Slapper is allers in a fite, seems like, an

most o' the little fellers is offle afeard of him.

Tother day though he was a a-sassin little Ben Zeen an Ben he up an' hi him good an' hard an' then run home jest as fast as his laigs could carry carry him. He got inside o' the door gate an' Sam didn't dast to go no furer. so he says. You jest come out

Aust Calline I'll give you a But Ben says, "No says he. "I wouldn't come out if you'd give me two," he says.

The Boomerang Threat. Speaking of poetic justice, it will be called that the Imperial German Givernment was going to starve England On the rocks she's headed toward.

Mrs. Wilton Has the Floor. Mrs. Abigail Wilton, an American yoman, has sung "Lead Kindly

least once a day for 137 years.-Miami With a tireless voice like that in the

THE PRESENT DUTY.

(Ohio State Journal.)
This nation should come to a peace basis as soon as possible. We have no money or resources to waste. The war has brought the people almost to the verge of nakedness and starvation and it will take every dollar we can rake and scrape to relieve them. What should claim our prompt sympathy are the women and children of the devastat-ed countries. They must not suffer, and this is the only country they can look to for succor. We can relieve them by a little saying or self-denial on our part We should reduce our military establishmen, and 1,500,000 of them are in this country. The latter are out of the war, with no prospect of getting into it. They should be returned to their homes. are out of war, and will stay out of it. The state of the world is fast drifting from a physical to a moral basis; from materialism to spirituality. Alas, now

Pointed Observations

The Americans' nonsense is now hown Prince's idea of war un.—Baltîmore American.

would live to see more ex-monarchs in Europe than ex-Presidents in America?--New York Evening Post. Some of the German brutes are to be

lavell got, too.—Detroit Free Press. If they check Berlin Bill's trunk through, he'll be afraid to call for it at

the end of the line, and he won't be to pay storage.—Atlanta Constitu

Senator Lodge did not dream of a Democratic colleague from Massachu etts, but it not probale his chagrin will prompt him to resign.-Buffalo

It is 68 years since Massachusetts' Carolina?--Rochester Herald.

ing to reflect that Woodrow Wilson will continue to be President until March 1921.—Charleston News and Courier.

they stemmed and stopped the tide of subscription.
the powerful invaders. — Savannah, The state.

Many a person must have died lately who had wished to live long enough to "Has the Kaiser abdicated?"-Springfield Republican.

Lest European allies might all insist upon having the white meat. Lord Pryce wants Uncle Sam to do the carvng in Turkey.-Washington Post.

Allied council "completely ap proved the 14 principles laid down by Is it possible it had not heard that the Colonel had pronounced them "thoroughly michievous?"—Buffalo Enquirer.

A Little Fun

An Example Worth Emulating. to keep as far away from him as pos-

Too Conscientions

policy is? ling game. Miss Brown: it's honest of

Scared Off.

the conservatory. Dil you propose" Couract Journal.

Dropping.

No aeroplanes come dropping bombs, From such we're haply free. But folks who never est at home Come dropping in to tea.

They surely ought to be debarred This tendency to roam:
If they would but drop us n eard,
Then we'd not be at home.

In a Dry State a fellow named Slicker Got a can of shellne in a dicker.

He took a few sips, Then, smacking his lips. Said: "Gosh, but this here is good licker!"

Bone Dry Booze.

-Luke McLuke.

He continued, "Now let them demolish The stills, the saloons all abolish; Their loss I'll not mind, For shellac, so I find, Does certainly give a man polish."

Did You Know That the word sheriff comes from shire-reeve? A reeve was a magistrate

existing in early times in England.

the Saxon period he represented the lord of a district, and his official functions were confined to this district, or It's All Over Now.

Let the Germans rid their Ship Of the Jonah they've got on board.

If she has she has sung it at once a day for 137 years.—Miami Twould not be best to scuttle her And let them go down together.

Spirit of the Press

The Red Terror. Highly efficient, highly specialized, highly inhuman Germany loosed the Red Terror on Russia. And now, it Red Terror on Russia seems, the Red Terror is coming home to roost. When one thinks of Louvain, of Rheims, of the Lusitania, of Armenia, of the German sanction of he martyrdom of Russia, it is impossible to disassociate the German people from the German masters. Bolshevism must be eradicated before the German nation can assume its just and proper share of civilization's task. The ocracies may abstractly deplore the return to Germany of the poisoned bread which Cermany cast upon the waters but for the German peedle

Suggested by Sedan At Sedan nearly 50 years ago a great French army surrendered to Germany. Napoleon III, sick. dazed and habilitated and renewed, become a great wounded in action 40,916; missing republic. Sedan is again a battle action (including prisoners) 7691. Total ground, but this time the German 75,997. about as appalling to Kaiserism as the militation toward a country brought to MANY JOIN MERCHANT MARINE. ruin and disorganization by ing, unscrupulous and short-sighted ruler. Who knows but that in another Who would have thought that he half-century there will be a new and better Germany? It all depends on the German people for defeat cannot kill what is really strong and good in people. There have been voices heard in Germany during this war which ar gue that in a free development there rought to trial for their crimes. And must be the forces of salvation for the it will be a fairer trial than Nurse nation convicted at the bar of the world

WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

of a great crime.—Nashville Tennes

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Nov. 18.—Ohio will act in accord with other states and continue had a Democratic Senator. Let's see; the United War Work campaign what was it that the Governor of South through Wednesday, F. W. Ramsey Carolina said to the Governor of North director for Ohio, announced this morn ing. In view of the splendid returns coming into state headquarters, Mr With the Republicans in control of Ramsey said there is a possibility. It the House it is more than ever comfort not a probability, that the entire state quota will be reache dat the original time set for the campaign to close, but that it is the duty of the state to swell its total to the last dollar in order to An efficiency that cannot endure the help other communities where influenza facing of adversity is not the kind that or other forces beyond control might op Belgium and France possessed when erate against the desired 150 per cent

The state's total this morning was \$10,223,296, which placed Ohio far in the lead of other states in the central division, and also ahead of four of the six departments in which the whole United see what became of the Kaiser. The States is unique. Department late Mrs. Russell Sage's last words stripped by Ohio are the northeastern States is divided. Departments outwith \$8,284,000 subscribed; southeastern with \$4,621,000; southern with \$4,138,

HOW TO FIGHT

By Dr. L. W. Bowers. Avoid crowds, coughs and cowards but fear neither germs nor Germans Keep the system in good order, take plenty of exercise in the fresh air and rractice cleanliness. Remember a clean mouth, a clean skin, and clean bowels are a protecting armour again discase To keep the liver and bowels regular and to carry away the poisons within, 1875, and recorded in Volume 108 of it is best to take a vegetable pill every Mother-I hear that Harry Smith is other day, made up of May-apple, aloes, the worst boy in school, so I want you jalap, and sugar-coated, to lie had at most drug stores, known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets. If there is a sudden Tommy-I do. ma. He is always at onset of what appears like a hard cold, the head of our class.—Lancaster Daily one should go to led, wrap warm, take intelligencer.

a hot mustard foot leath and drink copiously of hot lemonade. If pain develops in head or back, ask the druggist for Sunday School Teacher-Now that Anuric (anti-uric) tablets. These will ve explained to you children what it flush the bladder and kidneys and carry in the Probate Court of Licking county, means to be honest, perhaps Erastus off poisonous germs. To control the Mokely will tell the class what the best pains and aches take one Anuric tablet very two hours, with frequent drinks Existus—Ah nevah play dat swind of lemonade. The pneumonia appears in a most treacherous way, when the incraps or nuthin fo' dis chile.-Buffalo fluenza victim is apparently recovering and anxious to have his bed. In recovering from a bad attack or influenza or pneumonia the system should be built I see you took that pretty girl into up with a good borbal tonic, such as that they and it are required to answer Dr. Pierce's Gobien Medical Discovery, made without alcohol from the roots and barks of American forest trees, or New; we both kind of got cold feet, his Irontic firon tonic) tablets, which There was a married couple in there can be obtained at most drug stores, or having a violent quarrel.—Louisville send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

ARMY CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the Communding General of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action, 447. Died of wounds, 235. Died of accident or other causes, 13. Died in airplane accident, 2. Died of disease, 157. Wounded severely, 98. Wounded degree undetermined, 210.

Wounded slightly, 18. Missing in action, 458. The Ohio casualties reported are:
Killed in Action.
Lieut. Orla T. Heintz, Lakewood.
Sergt. Jess Jennings, Dayton.

Sergt. Oscar Llewellyn Towner, Lock Corp. Fred Sullivan, St. Marys.

Pvt William Ledegerber, Jr., Toledo Pvt. James Cheshire, Cleveland. Pvt. Harvey Garnett, Marion. Pvt. Thurman Berkley, R. D. 2, Ha

ersville. Pvt. Melville G. Hose, Massillon. Pvt. Alva A. Porter, Sanfay. Pvt. Clarence E. Smith, Zanesville. Pvt. Edward Miller, Russellville.

Pvt. Joseph A. Augustine, Cleveland Pvt. John J. Bush, Cleveland. Pvt. Virgil V. Mahoney, Cleveland, Pvt. Thomas E. McDonald, Cleveland Pvt. William H. Campbell, Cleveland.

Died of Wounds.

Corp. Carl E. Secrest, Caldwell.

Clarence Guy McCartney. lindlay. Corp. Harry L. Saunnier, Alliance,

Corp. Roland A. Stedwell, Carbon Corp. Gus Harris, Lisbon.
Corp. Fred W. Korzenborn, 128 Fleek
avenue, Newark, Ohio.
Pvt. George N. Dickey, Cadiz.
Pvt. Jacob P. Smith, Ottoville.

Pvt. Harold Malone, Patriot. Pvt. Clayton M. Dickerson, Harrison.

Pvt. Dewey Howlett, Brady Lake. Pvt. Alonzo L. Kay, Anna. Pvt. Joseph Gustaz Klatter, Canton. Pvt. Robert Nardi, Cleveland. Pvt. Huryl Williams, Washington Wounded Severely. Lieut. John W. Showalter, Kansas.

Pvt. Harry H. Keesey, Dennison. Pvt. Alfred L. Black, Martins Ferry Alexander Florea, Alliance. Pvt. Jasper Payton, Rushtown. Wounded Degree Undetermined. Pvt. Nathan Albert, Akron. Pvt. Karl Lewis, Lorain.

Pvt. Leo Ober, Cincinnati. Pvt. Benjamin Monk, Augusta. Pvt. Leoe E. Poulson, Warren.
Dicd of Disease.
Pvt. Dan Gilts, Oakwood.

Pvt. Antonio Lenzi, Bradley. Pvt. Richard C. Rappold, Cleveland. Pvt. Adam Wilson, Ironton. Corp. Leslie E. Kidney, Cleveland. Pvt. Raymond B. Britton, Cambridge. Pvt. Joseph Dewhirst, Huron. Pvt. George H. Dibble, Lorain, Pvt. Ray W. McDonald, Zanesville.

Pvt. Ory J. Struthers, Morrow. Wounded Slightly. Pvt. John Rieger, Cincinnati, Missing in Action. Merle B. Cadmus. Cleveland.

Pvt. Arthur L. Cook. Cleveland. Pvt. Anday Sauter. Clyahoga. Pvt. Archie R. Haught, East Liver-Pvt. Carl F. Ritter. Vermillion.

Citations.

Fourteen citations were made for the distinguished service cross, but no Chio men were mentioned. wheelbarrow rides to settle election a day is sure to come. The world is shaken, was taken prisoner by the conThe following summary of the caswasers? Well since automobiles befinding its soul.

querors. Since that day France has unlities to date is announced: Killed in repudiated the policy of that weak and action (including 396 at seal 14,264; died worthless monarch, thrown off the of wounds 5597; died of disease 6139; shackles of royalty, and thoroughly redied of accident and other causes 1480;

> Washington, Nov. 18.—The end of hostilities apparently has given impetus to recruiting for the merchant ma The shipping board announced rine. today that the enrollment of 1,000 men last week was higher than the weekly average during the war period.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking county, ss. in the Probate Court. Ira M. Phillips as executor of the last will and testament of Mary A. Barker,

deceased, Plaintiff The Wardens and Vestry of Trinity Church, Newark, Ohio, et al., de

fendant.

St. James Protestant Episcopal church of Atlantic City which is lo-cated in Atlantic City in the State of New Jersey, Charles Wilbur Brown, whose place of residence is in the City of New York in the State of New York, and John Williams, whose place of residence is 306 East Jefferson street in the City of Clinton and State of Missouri, and Harry H. Earley whose place of casidence is 1157 Union avenue, Baltimere, Maryland, William E. Earley, whose place of residence is 537 West 142nd street. New York City, and the unknown heirs of Nellie Early, whose married name is unknown but who is now deceased, and whose said unknown heirs lives at 4027 Utah street, San Diego, California, will take notice that on the 9th day of November, 1918, the undersigned Ira M. Phillips as executor of the last will and testament of Mary A. Barker, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate court of Licking county, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay the debts and legacies and costs the administration of the estate of the said Mary A. Barker and that she died

seized in fee simple of the following

described real estate situated in the County of Licking and in the State of

Ohio and in the City of Newark and bounded and described as follows: Being forty (40) feet off the west end of lot No. 75 in said City of Newark, being forty (40) feet on Main street and running northerly paralleled to First stree; across said lot No. 75 about 99 feet, and being the same real estate conveyed to one Isaac Williams by one Henry Smith and wife by deed dated April 16, 1863 and being the same real estate conveyed to the said Mary A. Barker (formerly Mary Williams) by the following various deeds towit: Deed of Issaac Williams and Sarah Williams his wife, dated September 1. the deed records of Licking county. Ohio, at page 246, deed of John Earl and Ellen Earl, dated July 11, 1863 and recorded in Volume 125 of the deed records of Licking county, Ohio at page Jones, his wife, dated July 10, 1883, and recorded in Volume 125 of the deed records of Licking county, Ohio, at page 320, and by the last will and testament of tesaac Williams admitted to probate

Ohio, June 12, 1983. The prayer of the petition is that the property be sold to pay the delds and legacies of the said Mary A. Rarker and the charges of administration of her estate and the above named per sons and said church are hereby notified that they and it have been made parties defendant to said petition and

IRA M. PHILLIPS. As executor of the last will and testa-

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Good News And More Good News

November draft cancelled by the President

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skown by us.

Variety Keynotes Hermann's Showing of Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

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ment of Mary A. Barker, deceased By Jones & Jones, his attorneys.

11-11-Monet READ THE WANT ADS THIS EVENING

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any cough syrup I have ever used yet.

Reports from the county indicate

benefit of the Red Cross.

street, Tiffin, O., writes:

The Isabel Miller W. C. T. U will meet at the home of Mrs. Mitchell, 465 Tese times street, Wedresday at 2 p. m. The chairmen of the different di-

The members of the Miscellaneous Needle Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Suttle. Church street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Social Friends will be held Tuesday afternoon by order of the president, Ella Young

Cheap, Very

Effective

The members of the Harmonious Club were entertained on the regular club Mrs. M. E Davis at her home in the Mt Vernon road. As it was the first meeting since the summer vacation. a delightful afternoon was enjoyed.

Fisk-Berger.

The marriage of Miss Irene Perger After I got the Mentho Laxene to use and Mr. Frederick Fisk, both of St. the coughing stopped in three days, Louisville, was solemnized Sunday after- etc. noon at the home of Dr L C Sparks, pastor of the First M. E. church. They were attended by Mr and Mrs. J. W. thous with bottle and then you will be thouse the strength of the property of the strength of the Mr. and Mrs. Fisk will reside thous with bottle, and then you will have a whole pint of the finest, quickin St. Louisville.

Several members of the local chapter

of the Phi Delta Kappa fraterndy were people now make their own medicine guests of the Zanesville chapter last Fri to avoid expense and uncertainty day night. The evening was enjoyed by (Adv). the Phi Delts from all over the state. The evening was spent in card playing and contests. Two of the trophies were brought to Newark by the local men, 30 NEW FLU CASES and contests. Two of the trophics were the evelue card contest being wen by Paul Pfeiffer and the aviation test being won by Carl Howard. Several older members were present and gave inter esting talks on fraternity life.

A luncheon was served at 10 o'clock. In various surrounding communities the local men attending were: Robert Elizzard. William Hight, Charles Lane. Lawrence Eaird, Paul Pfeiffer, Swisher Marshall. Glenn Harris, Robert Eaker. Secretary Herbert Eine and President I nder restrictions, unless great care is labeled to the bank and local men attending were: Robert Eaker. In various surrounding communities the hubby was still cerebrating their hubby w A luncheon was served at 10 o'clock. Secretary Herbert Rine and President inder restrictions, unless great care is him put away where he would not Carl Howard. The local men will attend taken Carl Howard. The local men will attend taken ter on Thanksgiving eve.

Collins-McCort.

Whitecomb Collins, on Saturday, the Rep its from the county indicate sixteenth of November. The ceremony that the epidemic is on the increase in took place at 230 o'clock Saturday, the rural districts. Reverend Father Charles Watterson officiating

The bride resides in North Fourth DRAFT CAMES CEASE street and is a graduate of the Newark DRAFT CAMES CEASE. high school with the class of 1915. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Collins of Columbus, who formerly resided in Newark.

The bride was sowned in taune velour cloth with hat to match, and vore a corrage of English violets and sweet-

Immediately after the cremony Mr. and Mrs. Collins left for a try norta, lend a flee week. They will be at home in Columbia However in order

Fuel company. dimer, bonoring Mr. and Mrs. I M. pool or for in filling out the completed for the increasing is the legislature will dimer, bonoring Mr. and Mrs. I M. pool organized by the state headquart probably provide a means at its session Patch of Scattle, Wash, who were ters here on their wedding true. Mrs. Patch | Neifferine) was received that shrinkage caused by voting the state was formerly Miss Anna Ray Jones, a 17th her S. S. off, who reported at the dry.

Mrs. George Richards, Mr. and Mrs. ork.

GOOD NEWS FOR DRINKERS There's a sure was to stop drinking distant the past ten so are has hought

son. This is surely and effectually Enclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, or

Mabel and Dorothy Richards, Margaret hooks, Alice and Catherine Richards, William and Edward Richards,
The Daugnters of Veterans will sew Miller and daughter Harriet spent Sat at their hall, Tuesday afternoon, for the urday in Columbus.

Mis Peter Yost and Mrs. Frank Eberly spent the day in Columbus, Hary James Eberly is home from Norfolk, on an eight day furlough. Will be made in Hanover cemetery.

When he returns he will be assigned

to the lattleship Pennsylvania. Mrs. Frank Debevoise and Mrs. Stela Green and C. L. Porter were called Mr. Vernon on account of the death of their brother. Chat Porter.

of Mrs Anna Gorius

Mrs. Joseph Meilleur, 445 Jefferson Charles Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs Phil Baker, is seriously ill at his home I have used the Mentho Laxene for in the Fitzsimmons flats. He is suffercolds. Must say I find it better than ing from complications following influcoughed night and day for a week. enza.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Minturn, South Fifth street, will attend the installation all of Columbus. Mrs. Samuel Mat-services at Millersburg when their thews and William Schilling are both After I got the Mentho Laxene to use services at Millersburg when their cousin, Rev. W K. Himes is installed

tions with bottle, and then you will have a whole pint of the finest, quickest cold, cough and catarrh medicine WEDDING DRUNK LASTS you ever used and no opiates or narcotics, either. Hundreds of thousands of

Sixteen drunks from the city and vicinity faced Mayor Atherton in police crowd and several different nations was represented. Two gentlemen of colu represented. Two gentlemen of color drew a fine for being too expert with she raised a family of 10 children to place their razors while a guest from the outer edge of the city was there on complaint of his wife, who stated that creat beyond. Ella Coffman aged 15 chief Conductor—E. C. Copper. In various serrounding communities her hubby was still celebrating their the annual dance of the Lancaster chap | He.4th Officer Knauss stated today the same to her if he continued on his drunk until elernity, just so he did not that there are duly between 27 and 30 new cases being reported in the city, and that unless the stores and other less at least. The mayor fined Collins-McCort.

Cards have been issued by Mr. Simon places of business meet the requirement the remainder of the crowd each \$5 McCort announcing the marriage of meats and leep windows and doors and costs and one young farmer paid his daughter Willia to Mr. Eugene open, they would be closed indicate this from a wallet conceived \$127 person and which centained \$127. A

FIRE AND POLICE DEPT.

The local drift board was notified The members of the city fire and this morning to de continue all physical police departments will petition the examinations. This topped the examinity council for a raise in salaries this instinct which were scheduled for everyoner at council meeting. Just how the city can provide for the increase at the will be at least in Columbias. However in order to classify the this time is a question as after next for the kindness and sympathy shown where Mr. Collins is employed as an error of the Logan Natural Cas and dear of the life cut form of the Logan Natural Cas and dear of the life cut form of the Logan Natural Cas and dear of the life cut form of the logan Natural Cas and dear of the logan from aloon licenses of \$28,000. There dear son and brother, W. L. Cornell. wel company.

This is compulsory with men have been remors that two live depart dear son and broker. W. L. Cornell.

The company of the board is on the pure force cut, but that will not bors.

The clerical force of the board is on the puree force cut, but that will not bors. was formerly Miss Anna Ray Jones, a Tet her S S oft, who reported at the dry. The most popular method ad-niece of Mrs. Brooks. Dainty place Central Officers. Training camp at tanced so far is the turning back to Camp it at. Rockford III, had been the county by the state the money re-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Patch. Mr. and dischaud. He has returned to New content from licensing automobiles and band and father. Mr. Lunes P. Roberts for George Richards. Mr. and Mrs. 4th. index of the motor cycles. There is at the present Also the Lane In dee Works for their motor cycles. There is at the present Also the Lane Is dee Works for their If He Drinks county and providing the full tax services, also Criss Prothers and Dec. would be turned over to the equals it. Mr. Frush and wife. Mrs. James P. would meet a new to onue of \$15,440. Roberts and Son.

TO RETURN PRENCY PRISONERS. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGOV MI

Paris. Not. 18 - The French and Washington, No. 18 - George II thorstes rapilly are completing at Moses, Republican of New Hampshire. Official Prenent agency

street, was called to Columbus by the death of Mrs. Beebe of that city. The deceased was the mother of Fred Beebe, who died here during the summer. She s survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eliz abeth Pafath of Los Angeles, Cal. /

ille street. Death was caused from a complication of diseases from which the deceased suffered since last May. His wife and two sisters survive. Mis. Mc-Elroy and Mrs. Morrow of Steubenville Funeral services will be held Tuesday fternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the First M E. church, Rev. Dr. Sparks officiating

Burial will be made in Cedar Hill cem-

The funeral of Charles E Ronan, who died Saturday morning, was held this morning at 9 o'clock at St Francis de Sales church. Burial was made in Mt Calvery cemetery. Miss Martin's Funeral.

Hugh Rogers Funeral. The funeral of the late Hugh B Rog-ers was held at Coshocton, Saturday afternoon. He was one of that city's best known young men The was 31 years old when he fell a victim to inluenza He was a member of the lodge of Elks and also a life member of the

Mrs. Carrie McClelland.

Mrs. Carrie F. McClelland, aged 51, wife of O. C. McClelland, ded Sunday morning at her home in Madison township of a complication of diseases. Surviving are the husband and two brothers-Thomas and Charles Fleming of Hanover.

Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home, Rev. Mr. Hazlett will officiate. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Ethel, 8; Lola, 6, and Gladys, 5 days

Joseph S. Holmes, aged 78, died this morning at 2 o'clock at his home in viving are his wife, one daughter, and

Funeral services will be held Wednes day morning at 10 o'clock in the home, Rev. U G. Porter will officiate. Burial

Mrs. Addie: Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gorius and Misses Alberta and Dolores Volkart of Indianapolis, have returned home after and was a most patient sufferer. Surviving are one daughter and one sor lisle, Mrs. Mary Lotspeich, Mrs. Samuel Matthews, Mrs. William T. Ream, and seriously ill and their deaths are expectdmomentarily.

Mrs. Hattie Carter.

Called from her home to the one prepared above, was the soul of Hattie Conductors wife of Thomas Carter, Nov. 4. CONDUCTORS ELECT

A faithful wife and a loving mother Order of Italiway Conductors took

W. J. Coffman and Mrs. J. B. Meyer of Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Nora Farmer of Columbus, Chas. Coffman of Newark; Mis. Marie Walker of Portland, Ore-gon; Mrs. Fern Hupp of Alexendria and

mourn a loving grand mother. In 1910 she was married to Thomas Carter whose death occurred last Feb.

voice we loved is stilled: A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. Ged in His Wisdom has recalled, The boon his love had given. And though the body siumbers here. The soul is safe in Heaven.

11-18-it Her Children.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. W 11 Cornell and Family.

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to think the friends and neighbors for their lineness during the wagon. illness and death of our beloved bus

> NEW SENTIOR SEATER. IASSOCIATED PRISS TELEGRAMI

ate to by after a shop debate in which because they gave their bushands, sons officers French figures total 420,000. Chairman Pomercia of the committee or brothers Tescum Powders Prisoners will be brought lack by rail on privileges and do non-sattempted to peoplers are tasteless and harmless and way, steamer, automobile and by all defer the action pen ing investigating can be given in either liquid or solid; by the committee of charges of irregu larity in the Non Hampshire election on November 5. Later Senator Pome rene withdrew his request.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

CROWDS—CROWDS—CROWDS

Everybody Seems To Be Attending The November Garment Sale

We confess that it was impossible to handle the crowds that thronged our Ready-to-Wear Department Saturday. We know that a great number were forced to leave before being waited upon, and this we deeply regret, as it is our earnest endeavor to render the best possible service. Clerks from other departments were rushed to the garment section, but even with this additional help it was impossible for us to give everybody the attention they sought. Without a doubt this November Sale of Coats, Suits and Dresses far surpasses any similar event. As an example, one of the coats selling in this sale at \$19.95 is displayed in another store's window marked sale price \$25.00. If you are seeking high class garments at the lowest prices of the season, don't fail to attend this sale — and come in the morning, if possible.

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The annual election of officers of the yesterday afternoon, the follow-

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Senior Conductor-A. E. Wilson. Junior Conductor-Chas. Hartman. Inside Sentinei—John Doyle. Outside Sentinel—Wm. Lamb. Trustees--E. T. Hukill, D. C. Shefler

nd J .H. Meanor Legislative committeeman—David II.

Legislative alternate—J. H. Meanor. Delegate to Grand Division-E. T. Fatner B. M. O'Bovlan will celebrate Hukill, alternate—T. J. Andrews.

WELLS INSTRUCTS SOLDIERS IN GAS ENGINE REPAIRS

W. C. Wells and George Thomas, of Portland, Oregon, returned Saturday from a several days business visit at Cicinnati. While in the Queen City they called on Colonel Wells' son, W. it at the present time

"Yes, the longer ed the connoisseur. you keep it the better it is for you." replied the passenger on the water

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CELEBRATE MASS FOR DAUGHERTY

Solemn Service of Catholic Church Will Be Held for Soldier Killed In France.

Commemorating the memory of Phillip J. Daugherty, who died of wounds receⁱ⁻⁻ed in action on October 9, a requiem mass will be celebrited at St. Francis de Sales caurch Tuesday morn-

ing at " o'clock.
The deceased is the nephew of Messrs. Patrick and John Flanigan, and the on of the late Gil Daugherty. Rev.

TIRES OF WANDERING IN WESTERN STATES

Louis Eirman, 16, wandered into the police court early Friday evening and requested a place to sleep. He was turned over to Prodution Officer John C. Wells, Jr., in charge of the gas and motor department of the Concinnati Polytechnical school Mr. Wells has been training soldiers for C. A. and secured lodgings for him for I'ncle Sam in all branches of the motor the night. The boy stated that he had business and is considered one of the been in inmite of an orphans home. foremost young men of the Queen City, both his parents dying when he was an Mr. Thomas made the young man a infant. He was later taken from the very flattering offer to return to Port- bome by a farmer residing in Coshoc and with him but he could not accept ton county and after remaining there there he endravored to secure work. "Liquor improves with age" remark [Remong out of money which he had missi he come biel to Obso Officer Dation communicated with the family he had previously worked for but they; termid and take the loss back and the celled the Coolea ton and the probation Mise from that call come here and returned with the young man Sunday.

COURT NEWS. Marriage License.

Province & Pulls in farmer of Delewares count and Mrs. Serie V. Derber, at अधिशास्त्री १५ विकास अधिवर्ध

Real Estate Transfers. 1441 gers 1 Werbierton township, \$1.

Aller, Paston to Rose Mason, one fon the ar acre in Burhington town bip 51 etc. Henry J. Selvardt to James R. Var. 1 or lot 5x49 in Cedar Crest addition,

Iva R. Green to Delia E. Burnside.

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Dies in Columbus.

Mrs. Mary Skiles of South Fifth

Thomas O. Johnson. Thomas O. Johnson, aged 73, died Sunday morning at his home, 19 Gran

Mr. Ronan's Funeral.

Funeral services for Miss Flora Mar-tin, who died in Gallipolis Friday, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Carmen officiated. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery

Alpha Pi fraternity. Mr. logers was well known in this city where he had frequently visited.

Bertha Moran, Bertha Moran, aged 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moran, 517 Maple avenue, died Sunday morning at o'clock of penumonia The parents, one brother, Earl, 11; three sisters

Funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was made in Barnes'

hree sons-J. H., north of the city Howard and William, and Mrs. Win Lippincott, all of this city

Mrs. Addie Conraddied last night at midnight at her home, Buena Vista street. She was the widow of Charles Conrad, the well-known grocer, whose Mrs. Edward Emblem and Carlisle Conrad, of the home. Six sisters and three brothers also survive-Mrs W. S. Car-Misses Katherine and Alma Schilling, William J., Albert F and Guy Schilling,

Funeral arrangements have not been

1918 age 74 years, 3 mo. and 14 days. Harriet A. Pease, only daughter of Laura K. and Thomas B. Pease, was born July 21, 1844.

demise are four daughters and three

David Coffman of Akron. Twenty-six grand hildren and five great grandchildren also are left to

25. 1918. A precious one from us has gone,

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AMUSEMENTS

Tonight and Tomorrow. "Just a Woman," founded on the successful drama of the same title

willien by Hagene Walter, will take rank among the feremost photopicy triumphs of the year it will be scremed for the first time tonight at the Allambra tocutre grevients for an absabling motion pie

produced by Julius Steger and staring Lances Clar off Walker, Just a Woman" of The swift moving story concerns the director and st. r that seldom has been pretty young wife, to help her hus-night, excelled. For instance Julius Steger, pand, Richard Landers, and his party nounce after attaining fame on the light open- ner, Paul Boudeaux out of financial atic and diamatic stages took up the difficulties. Paul's rich uncle, Batiste producing of motion pictures, and his Boudeaux, has offered to give Paul success has been phenomenal Among \$50,000 if he will marry and perpetuate his best works in this line . re. "The the tamily name, but Paul is a woman Fifth Commandment," of Love" "The Stolen Trumph", "The Master of the House" and Redemption" with Evelyn Nesbit Than.

The accomplishments of Mr Walter and Miss Walker, who, by the way, is is old enough to be a veteran in a Mrs. Walter in private life, have been Home for Old Soldiers he is no longer equally important. Miss Walker has appeared in a long list of femous stage of the form active service, is dissipated in appeared in a long list of femous stage of the form the field pen of her has ford is appearing as star at the Auditorium theatre. band. Among the best known of her It is shown by the author, Judge triumphs have been "The Warrens of Willis Prown of the Chicago Juvenile

Virginia" "The Tial of the Lonesome The Wolf," 'Two Virtues" and "Just a Wife." Elirene Walter, of course, will best he remembered for his two world fa-motes successes, "The Hisiest Way" motes is recessed, ant "P. id in Full."

> AUDITORIUM "Good Night, Paul."

tomorrow in "Good Night, Paul," her latest Select Picture, in which she is That a play from the pen of Eugene presented by Lowis J. Se'whick Walter possesses all the essential in Advoca by Julia Crawford Ivers from the Officent musical comedy success of that tlived in Columbus several weeks ture production none & n comsiv. The the s mo name by Roland Oliver and diamatist is too well known by the Charles Dickson, and directed by Wal-atergoers for his morked twent for in-ter Edwards, "Good Night, Paul!" is a jecting rusgedness and "punch" into vericible bonanza or laughter, and gives the beautiful young star a most Having been written by Mr. Walter lovable role in the part of Matilda

> "The Blindness hater, and things look very black. A double program is seen today,

> > "The Spirit of '17."

The idea that just because a man is old enough to be a veteran in a

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TODAY AND TOMORROW Constance Talmadge in "Good Night, Paul" This was one of the distance hits in New York hast within. Miss

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30 And Chapter of the Chapter of Wed salay Night is Carter Night

serceoland, that as long as a man ba the necessary courage and can sti shoulder a musket, he is good enough to defend a town. The idea arises then the youth typified by Mr. Pick ford in the story, unds the workmen in his .ve a in danger of being led into violent strike by German agents. This feature is seen today together with "Good Night, Paul." Tuesday.

Court, in this, his first venture into

Jewei Carmen who is now appearing the Girl with Champagne Eves." s recognized to be the most beautiful woman of her type on the screen to-day. Some few women have been chown to be correct in every feature rem an artists standpoint, but not be arricularly pleasing to the average crson. Others have given the impression of great beauty who have not ad technically correct features. But public and artists agree that the Will- ments, also tobaccos, leathers and ann Pox star is extremely beautiful acording to every standard.

> GRAND. Tonight.

Magnificent sets, representative of London's wealthiest and most exclusive society, were arranged for the produc-tion of "High Stakes," featuring Barney Sherry. The shadow of a past criminal career hangs over the head of a retorined criminal who is almost ruined by his big heart.

LYRIC.

May Brown and Her Tropical Maids. A brand new show will appear at the Lyric this week and by the advance notices promises to be the hit of the season. This elever company will present wday a musical comedy playlet entaced "The Awakening of Venus." Two American detectives are making a salver to, find the most beautiful girl Constance Telmadge will appear here in the world called Venus. These adof the Auditorium theatre today and ventures are funny and the comedians keen you laughing from start to finish with their funny sayings and antics. Jim Green, who was the powerful comedian with the big "Pirate" show ago also does the chief comedy here. If you don't want to hugh stay away from the Lyric tonight. Brown and Kennely will offer some fast work that you will enjoy.

Wedresday night will be garter night and you know what that means. You cannot afford to miss the fun this fers an all star combination of author, novel efforts of Matrida Landers, a week. There is a big surprise Friday Watch this paper for an announ 'ement.

The Goat.

Visitor-I understand that you are he responsible person in the office. Drudge-No. I ain't. I'm just the one that's always to blame for every I'm just the thing.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

tage drama,

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TEESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NELL SHIPMAN and

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ALFRED WHITMAN

Great love affered and splendid clam stand out short in this Blue ¥रेगोले पंजा अंतरसंस्तरार Bir V Comedy, 'Romars and

New York, Nov. 18 -Last week's further reduction of excess reserves as shown by the bank statement em phasizing the further need of credit restrictions, imported a heavy tone to stocks at the opening of today's session. Olls, equipments, motors and several el; reacted a point and investment rails were inclined to say, Southern Pacific losing 1% and Atlantic Coast line 2% points. Marine preferred was the only prominent issue to show steadiness, rallying two points from its recent se-

vere reaction.

Heversals of the first hour affected most of the leading rails and equipleathers and sugars, recessions ranging from 1 to 2 points. Mexican Petroleum extended its reaction to 41/2 points and peace industrials were persistently heavy. market experienced pronounced change for the better toward noon, however steels, shippings and motors making substantial response to moderate buy-ing. Marine preferred scored an extreme advance of 315 points, industrial alcohol 3 and Studebaker 2½ with U. S. Steel a fraction over last week's close. Foreign bonds eased with Liberty is**sues**.

Cleveland Poultry and Produce. Cleveland, Nov. 18 -Butter: creamery in tabs, 57@65c; pound cent more; fancy dany, 51@55c; packing stock, 35@37c.

Oleomargarine: nut margarine, 29@ 31c; oleo made of a final oil, high grade natural color, 32c, white high grade 31c; low grade, 961_c; pastry, 25c; bake ill, ?11/2c solid basis. Cheese: American whole milk fancy

twins and flats, 30% 31c; brick fancy 36@37c. Swiss fancy, 39@41c; limburg er. 2567 30c. Eggs: strictly fresh, 74c; board price, 64c. Poultry: live fowls, heavy, 27c; light

23@2ac; spring chickens, 26@27c; ducks wmte. 33@34e; colored. 28@30c; geese heavy fat, 26@2.0 light. 24@25c quincas, 5.00@\$ 00 .a dozen; turkeys 35 @33 cents. Babbits: 3.50@4,00 a dozen.

Potatoes: Colorados, 2.55@2.60; Michi gan, 1.90@2.10 per 100 pounds in sack jobbing. Sweet potatoes: 175 a hamper: 4.66 @4.75 a barrel; Jerseys 5.50 a barrel; 1.85 in hampers.

Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati, Nov. 1º .- Hogs: receipts 0.799; slow. Selected heavy shippers. 17.50; good to choice packers and butch ers, 17.50; medium, 17.00@17.25; stags 10.00 3.25; common to choice heavy fat sows, 11.00@15.00 pigs, 110 pounds and less. 10.00@14.60.

Cattle: receipts 2,500; strong. Shippers, 12.00@15.50, butchers steers, ex 13.25@14 25; good to choice 11.00@!4.00; common to fair, 6.50@ 11.00; heifers, extra, 10.50@11.50; good to choice, 9.00@10.00, common to fair 5.00@ 8.50; cows, extra. 9.00@11.00; good to choice 7.50@8.75, common to fair Calves: steady; extra 17.25@17.50; fair

o good, 13.00@17.25; common and large, 5.00@12.00. Sheep: receipts 200; strong. Extra, 8.00@3 50; good to choice, 7.00@8.00; common to fair, 3.00@6.00; lambs: strong. Extra, 13.50; good to choice, 12.75@13.25; common to fair 7@12.50.

Cleveland Live Stock. Cleveland, Nov. 18.—Cattle: receipts Calves: receipts 500; market steady

goo'l to choice veal calves, 18.00@19.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 2,500: market stordy. Choice lambs, 14.00@15.00; choice sheep, 8.00@9 00, Hogs: receipts 10,000; 4,000 unsold. MixeJ. 17.75; pigs and lights, 15.50;

roughs, 15.00; stags, 12.00.

East Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo, Nov. 18.-Cattle: recipts 5.500; good, strong. Prime steers, 17.50@18.00; shipping steers, 16.00@17.00; butchers, 11.00@16.00; yearlings. 12.00@13.75; heifers, 10.50@13.09; cows, 4.00@11.00; bulls, 7.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, 7.00@11.00. Calves: receipts 1200; strong; 7.00

Hogs: receipts 17,600: market steady. Heavy mixed and yorkers, 17.80; light yorkers and pigs, 16.00; roughs, 12.00@ 16.80; stags, 10.00@13.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 8,000

steady to strong. Lambs, 9.00@15.75; yearings, 7.00@12.00 wethers, 10.00@ 10.50; ewes, 4.90@9.50; mixed sheep, 9.50 @ 10 00. Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Putsburgh, Nov. 18.—Hogs: receipts 3,000; market higher. Heavies and heavy yorkers, 17.80; light yorkers, 6.50 @17.10; pigs, 16 00@16.25. Sheep and lambs: receipts 4,000; mar ket steady. Top sheep, 10.00; top lambs Calves, receipts 700; market steady, Top. 18.50.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago. Nov. 18 .- Hogs: receipts 43,000 market active; mostly 10 to 15c higher than Siturday's average. Butchers, 17.65% 1800; light, 17.10% 17.85 packing, 16.6% 17.60; throwouts, 15.25 @16 40; pigs. good to choice, 13.50@15. Cattle: recepts 35,000; native bee and butcher cattle an dgood westerns opening stead; good feeders strong. Caves: about steady; plain quality considered. Sheet receipts 28,000; market strong

to 25c higher; best lambs held at 16.00. Chicago Foultry and Produce. Chicago, Nev. 18.—Butter: higher, Cresporty, 53% 62c.

Eggs: unsettled; receipts 3,259 cases Firsts, 6212 9 63c; ordinary firsts, 5466 58c; at mark, cases included, 546656c. Potatoes: higher; receipts 71 cars. Minnesota and Dakota, buik, 1,50% 1,65; do seers, 1661.75; Wisconsin bulk, 1.50 9 1 65; do sicks. 1 709 1.75. Positive alive, higher: fowls, 1940 221/20; springs, 211/20 turkeys, 230.

Toledo Grain Closing. Teleto, No., 18.—Corn: 1.45. Oats: 76c Rye: 1 64

Clover, Nov., 25.40; Dec., 25.40; Jan. 25.54. Feb. 2475; Mar., 26.15; Ap., 25.90, Aleike, cash, 19.35; Dec., 19.60; Mar. Tiresh; etc. 5,35; new, 5,35; Dec. 145: Jun., 5 %, May, 5.65.

Chicago Grain and Provision Closing. Chargo, No. 18.—Corn: Dec., 1.25%

Oats: Dec 73%; Jan., 74%c. Pork: No. . 41,00, Jan., 46,30, Lard No. . 15,00, Jan., 24,50 Ribs: Nov. 25.00, Jan., 24.50.

Chicago Grain and Provision. Crieveo, Nov. 18.- Fresh advances in the value of corn took place today regardless of an aggressive selling drive Opening pages, which ranged from he up with December 1.25% to the estate of Helen V. Kincaid, late of 1.25% and Jamary 1.26% to 1.27 were Licking county, O. followed by a moderate general sag and Dated this 1st thea by a sharp upturn all around.

Similars of arrivals gave firmness 11-18-mon3t

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the square in city. Call Bell Phone 691R. 518 Maple Ave. 11-18-3tx Taupe Grey silk skirt, either in New-ark or on Utica Road. Finder leave at Schiff's Store. Reward. 11-18-3tx-

Ten dollar bill on Wednesday. Call auto phone 6203. Round gold brooch; name on back, Re turn to Advocate office and receive re ward.

Pair of nose-glasses in case on square Call Auto 3114. 11-15-3tx Ladies gold watch, closed case; either in Brice Court or in alley adjacent Finder leave at Advocate office. 11-15-3t Pocketbook containing five dollars, be tween R. O. Mossman's, six miles

Overcoat, either on Franklin, National Drive, Fifth or Second street. Finder return to Advocate office, reward 11-13-3tx

Pocketbook containing about \$7.00 in money and valuable papers. A lib eral reward will be paid if returned to the Advocate office

Black plush coat, fur collar, between the square and railroad on South Second sereet .Return to Advocate office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Six-room, modern, West Main street five blocks out; \$3500, half down J F. Moore & Son, Trust bldg. See N. Johnson, Hebron, Ohio, for Real Estate. Farms a specialty. Come in and list your farm with me.

FARMS FOR SALE. 1700; market slow; steady on good; 15 I have forty farms for sale, all sizes S I. Tatham. Pataskala, O. 11-9-t

Offerings were readily ab sorbed. After opening ¼c off to ¼@ %c up, with December 721/2 to 72%c the market ascended with corn. Higher quotations on hogs helped to lift provisions. Business, however, lacked volume.

New York Stock List. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM New York, November 18.-Last sale American Beet Sugar, 631/2.

American Can, 46. Amer. Smelting and Refining, 87%

Anaconda Copper, 68%. Atchison, 95%. Boldwin Locomotive, 79%. Ba'timore and Ohio. 58%. Bethlehem Steel, B. 63. Caradian Pacific, 164. Central Leather, 61%. Chesapeake and Ohio, 60. Ci icigo, Mil. and St. Paul. 49. Corn Products, 48%. Crucible Steel, 55%. Cuba Cane Sugar, 32, Erie, 20. General Motors, 127. Great Northern Pfd., 100%. Int. Mer. Marine, 28%. Int. Mer. Marine Pfd., 116%. Kennecott Copper, 38%. Maxwell Motor Co., 37. New York Central, 801/2. Northern Pacific, 981/4. Obio Cities Gas, 43%. Pennsylvania, 481/2. Reading, 881/4. Southern Pacific, 103%. Southern Railway, 31%. Studebaker Co., 64%. Union Pacific, 132%. United States Steel, 100%. Willys Overland, 26%. Norfolk and Western, 1081/2.

How Schooner Got Name. How did the name "schooner" originate? It was about the year 1713 and at Gloucester the first vessel of the schooner type was launched. A tradition persists that enthusiastic at the speed made on her trial trip a hoy exclaimed, "See how she schoops!" "A

schooner let her be!" agreed the build-

er, hearing the remark. This is a prob-

able story; the word schoon in ancient

New England meint a flat stone to

skip along the water.

Mexican Petroleum, 163.

Texas Company, 1861/2.

Frank G. Warden, hotel landord, who recently announced that he was going to sell his stable of trotters and etire from the racing game, was at the track Friday, and it is most likely that he will ship all of his horses here and et them in shape for the spring sale. Nelson Coons will be in charge. There is a slight possibility of Mr. Warden re taining two head, which he will race a imited number of times.—Columbus

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Helen V. Kincaid, deceased, John T. Kincaid has been duly appointed and qualified administrator of

Dated this 1st day of November, 1918. ROBBINS HUNTER, Probate Judge.

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Furnished house, 7 rooms and bath, reasonable and Boston bull pup for Heinze Springfield startsale. Phone 6370, 205 South

6 room house, both waters inside; 5 tons best coal in cellar. Auto 7393 or 24 Shields St. (Between Hudson Ave. and junction of Elmwood and Fourth St.)

Five room house and large lot, 132 S. 6th St. Phone 1249 or 7430. Eight room house on Wallace st.; five

Mills, Auto, 7079.

10-23w-s-m-ti Apartment, centrally located; electric lights, hardwood floors, sleeping porch nouire 78 North Fifth street. 11-15-3t Inquire 78 North Fifth street. Five and 7-room houses near Heisey's and B. and O.; rent, \$8 and \$10. Call Bell 856.

room house on Wehrle ave. James

Five room cottage at 33 Thirteenth street, Inquire 352 W. Main street.
11-12-6tx

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Five room modern flat near 11th and Main. Phine Will O'Bannon 6056 or 2116. 11-18-tf

walk from square. Phone Four furnished rooms with bath, private. Mrs. Stelzer, 243 11-16-3t

Two iurnished light housekeeping rooms, first floor, modern ences. 73 E. Church St. 11-16-3 furnished housekeeping rooms, 101 Clinton St. Phone 4323. Call after 5 o'clock, 11-16-3t Call after 5 o'clock,

Two modern rooms furnished or un-furnished. Inquire 41 Clinton, also arn for rent. 11.15.3tx Jp stairs rooms, near square. Reasonable rent. Call Bell Phone 856.

south of Newark and city. Leave at FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS Apples. Call 95124. Restaurant doing good business. III

ness cause for selling. Call Aut Household goods, three rooms of fur niture, cheap. Call 6:30 this evenin

at 237 Race street. 11-16-t Simpson furnace cheap. Call Auto Phone 5304.

History of the World's War by Francis A. March, with introduction by his brother, General Peyton C. March Highest officer in United States Army. Before buying, selling, trading, painting or repairing a used Ford. Our motgraph. Extraordinary opportunity for to "honest work and a fair deal to all." big profit. Outfit frec. Universal House, Untied's Garace, 11 Elimwood Court. Philadelphia. 11-12-14-17 first door north of Licking Creamery.

Coal stove, gas stoves, couch, rockers half cabinet. 375 Garfield, off Cedar 11-16-2t We want your eggs. Phone and get our prices. Kurtin & Kurtin, 42

Large Trailer suitable for hauling any Franklin St. Auto 1718, Bell 393, Res-

kind of Live Stock. Inquire at Bow- idence 5264. ser's Hotel or G. W. Lane's Bridge PUBLIC SALE. I will offer for sale, Thursday, Novem ber 21, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. on the Gus Stewart farm, four miles

hogs, hay, corn and general line of farm implements. Calvin Gist. W. C. Seward, auctioneer. Twin-cylinder Indian motorcycle; good as new; two speeds, good tires, extra

north of Newark, cattle, horses, sheep,

equipment. Call Auto phone 7849. 11-15-3tx Two beds, good as new; 1 dresser, rockers. 40 West Locust street Phone 2146. 11-15-3tx

We have a car of new ear corn on track; prices right if taken off car C. S. Brown & Co. 11-15-6t Coa!-Good, clean lump; yard rear Uni-

versal Supply Co. A. P. Wingate Auto 1067; residence 2041. 11-15-3tx Cheap—A good gas furnace; bargain for \$10. Inquire 115 Granville street. Phone 3551.

11-15-3tx Joe Annaring has for sale two car loads of Kraut Cabbage, three cars of Winter Cabbage; also three cars good win-ter potatoes, guaranteed good cookers. \$1.500 bushel. Bell Phone 685, Auto

FARMERS NOTICE. We have a lot of good second hand chicken coops for sale cheap. The rovidence Live Poultry Co. S. E. Providence Live Poultry Co. S. E. Gutridge, Manager. 42 Franklin St. Auto 1718, Residence 5264, Bell 393.

FOR SALE

Car load of salt in barrels and 100 pound sacks. Fine, medium and rock quently, we expect to make our last his salt. Car load of scratch feed and egg

Pleasant Ridge Nursery. Offers fine fruit trees for sale at right prices. Plant

now. Address J. D. Fries

10-29-20t^{*} LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE

ner, Lancaster, O., Rd. 1.

Three sows and 24 pigs even size and thrifty, cheap if sold at once, Hol-man and Gaze, R D 1, Newark, phone 11-18-3tx

Good horse, 7 years old or will trade for cow or heifer. Mrs. K. Hans 1 1-2 North Wilkin Run pike. 11-18-20 One match driving team, city broke four years old in March. Call Auto 11-16-31x

Poland Chinas, Vans Timm, Guy Won der and Kimbers Wonder; all have sires back of them from 1000-lb to 1125 lbs, pige from them. Great Prospect farm, one mile east of Appleton, C. C. Van Fossep, Johnstown, O. 11-15-8tx Fifteen pigs, eight weeks old. Phone Bell 515 R 1. 11-15-3(x 11-15-36x

Only a Brick. Counsel-Then you think he struck von with malice arouthouselst? Witness (indignantly) - You can't mix me up like that. I've told you twice he hit me with a brick. There wasn't no. mallels nor nothin of the kind about

it.—Shipping World.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

An experienced saleslady for the ready-to-wear department; excellent opportunity and permanent position. T. L. Davies.

11-18d3 Experienced girl or woman for general housework. Inquire at 56 High St.

Billing clerk, must be experienced. A good position to right party. Write giving references, present sulary and positions previously held. 11-16-18-20 Box 6041 care Advocate. Civil service examinations, Ohio, Decem-

ber 7; thousands women clerks needed; alary \$1100; experience unnecessary. Women desiring government positions write for free particulars. Raymond Terry (former civil service examiner), 728 Columbian building, Washington. 11-18-7tx

Janitoress for office at Holophane Glass Company.

3 Salesladies Wanted, must be over 18 years old. Experience not necessary. High salary. Apply in per-Nicely furnished room, two minutes son, F. W. Woolworth Co. 3971 or 11-18-3tx 17 South Third St. 11-9-d-tf

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Farm hands—married. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 36 S. 2nd St.

WANTED-HELP

At Schaefer Cigar Factory. Experienced bunch makers, breakers, rollers and strippers. Best prices paid in town. Call 34 South 11-7-tt Fourth street. Ask for new manager, Edward F. Sutley. 11-18-d6t

Young man or lady to do collecting.
Address your reply to P. O. Box 586, Newark, O., giving experience and salary expected. 11.15-3tx

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

am in the market for eggs, butter and rabbits at store, 23 South Third St. Bell Phone Main 52. Joe Annarino. NOTICE. See R. J. Untied.

11-8-tf FARMERS NOTICE.

Used automobiles of all makes to sell. Get my terms. "There's a Reason." Roy J. Baird.

59 W. Main St. 8-13-tf

NOTICE Highest cash prices paid for dead stock. C. O. Harris Fertilizer Co.

Eggs, poultry, packing stock butter in large or small quantities. Let us know what you have to offer. Fisher Bros. & Co., 21-23 E. Church st. Auto 1626; Bell 128-R. Wanted, to make your feather beds in the new roll mattresses; pillows and beds cleaned; work called for and deliv-

ered. Shop 297 E. Main st. Auto phone

500 feather beds or pillows. We pay cash for them. Call 5184. 6-27tf MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE TO POULTRY RAISERS Those who have or anticipate selling their poultry for the Thanksgiving trade, we shall urge that you sell early this year, as it is very probable that as Thanksgiving draws near the express company may place an embargo on live poultry, and from the effect of this embargo shippers will be unable to make hipments to eastern markets. If this should be the case the price of poultry will depreciate to a large extent, conseshipment of poultry for Thanksgiving salt. Car load of scratch feed and egg trade from here not later than Novemberl and dairy feeds. C. S. Osburn & ducks, Indiana street and Church street. Both phones.

Solution of pointry for Thanksgiving trade from here not later than Novemberl 22. Call us for prices on chickens, turkeys and geese. The Providence Live Poultry Co., 42 Franklin street. S. E. Gutridge, manager. Auto phone 1718, residence, 5264; Bell phone,

lain 393. WANTED-POSITIONS.

Situation as housekeeper for elderly people by middle aged woman. iress 6942 care Advocate. 11-18-3tx Woman with child six years old desires postion as housekeeper. Call Julo 4798 after 4:30 p.m. 11-18-31x

FOR SALE OF RENT.

Six room modern house. Will sell on monthly payment plan at less than cost of building. North End. Will Plannon, 666 West Main, Phone 6056 or 2116.

WANTED-TO RENT.

typewriter in good condition. Box 11-16-3tx MONIST TO BANKET.
On good real estate. Inquire of Carl
8-6tt MONEY TO LOAN. Nornell.

Buy your bicycle and tires from Geo. T. Stream, 78 West Main st. 4-15tf Keep your plumbing in a sanitary con-dition. Call Geo. T. Stream 4-18tf

WANTED-TO BUY Small barn in good condition. Address G.W. Haziett, R. D. S. Newark, Ohio.

When a woman wants to River liow much lier himsand has in bank will the bank teller?

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The Advocate Printing Company,

F. B. Eldridge, Cir. Mgr.

MASONIC TEMPLE CALENDAR

Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M. Friday, Dec. 6, 700 p. m. Stated; Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A.M. Thursday, November 21 at 7 p. m. E. A. & F. C.

Thursday, December 12, 7:30 p. m.

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter. tf Our Daily Special.

Some men listen and learn, and some just listen. Hair cuts 35c, shave 15c. All brands of cigars 5c at the live and let live barber shop. Three barbers at work. Children hair cutting a specialty. Fied C. Boyer, 54 S. Second street.

THORNVILLE BUS. Leave Thornville 8 and 11:50 a. m.

Leave Newark at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Thornville Bus make regular trips two times a day. 11-15--d6tx O. M. EAGLE

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for ample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower

FLETCHER S. SCOTT Attorney at Law Back on the job. Same careful atten-

Dr. C. F. Legge has resumed his practice after being confined with the influenza and will be found as usual Walter Symons, wi at his office 8 East Church St. Office

MOTOR VANS

For local and long distance moving, R. B. Haynes, 568 W. Main St., Auto 6048.

The price in reach of all. Tampeco, Rough Havana, Congress, Club-House

BROOMS! BROOMS!

A snap while they last, 79c. Hugh Ellis, 24 West Church street. 11-18-2t

RUMMAGE SALE

At Trinity Parish House, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Saturday evening, Novmeber 21, 22 and 23.

FLETCHER S. SCOTT Attorney at Law
Back on the job. Same careful attention to all business. 11-18-6t

C. C. Van Fossen of Johnstown. Obio is advertising for sale Poland China Hogs in the classified columns of the Advocate and last week received among other orders, one from Homer City Pa., for two fine Poland China Hogs. This is additional evidence that the pulling power of Advocate classified advertisements is unlimited. When you have any thing to buy or sell the best and cheapest way is to use the Classified columns of the Advocate. Re-

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Notice on and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Laura Roney. C.

M. Roney.

11-18-3tx



work is never done."

A woman takes a great many steps each day about her housework; she is standing a great deal of the time. No wonder she feels exhausted, some-times, at the end of the day. Particularly when she has been wearing an old pair of shoes, designed for anything but the use to which they are put. When a woman spends the day, or

her working part of the day, in a pair of run down shoes designed originally worn on dress occasions, it is any thing but economy. It means exhaus-tion, nerves and drooping spirits.

There is no elment of guesswork in selecting our Comfort House Shoes. We understand our business perfectly and we work on a certainty, giving our patrons comfortable and satisfactory

We are showing at this time a very complete line of Feit Footwear. Roudoir Slippers in many colors. Agents for Dan'i Green's Comfys.

Jecksontown Grange. The regular meeting of the Jackson-town Grange will be held Friday eve-The annual election of officers will take place at the meeting.

Squire Scott Returns, Attorney Fletcher S. Scott returned last night from Fort Grant, Rockford, Ill., where he was a member of the officers training school until he received his discharge, which was given all civilians at the school after the armistice was signed. Attorney Scott opened his office today and resumed the prac-

J. R. Speck, proprietor of the Licking laundry, underwent an operation yesterday at the private hospital in Granville street, which was very successful, and he is resting very comfortably today. He will be confined to his room for a week or 10 days. Able to Be Out.

Sylvester Cainor was able to be out yesterday after a two weeks' iliness with influenza. He states that he has lost enough flesh to reduce him from the heavyweight to the welter class. and after a few days training will be ready to resume his position as a mechanic at the American Bottle com-

Fractured Shoulder. H. J. Shaner, 139 Ninth street, janutor at the Grant school, slipped and fell from a ladder this morning while adjusting an electric bulb and falling to the floor fractured his left shoulder-blade. Moves to Country.

Joseph Brownfield, the well-known stockbuyer, residing in South Fourth street, has moved to the farm of his wife's mother, Mrs R. V. Grooves, who expects to leave this week to spend the winter in Florida. Mr. Brownfield's telephone number has been changed to

Falls Down Cellarway. Mrs. Margaret Bowman, 131 West Mam street, fell down a cellarway at the home of her son, Harry F. Bowman North avenue, Sunday afternoon, and was badly injured about the head, arms and shoulders. She is confined to her bed at her son's home and an X-ray will have to be taken to determine if any bones were broken. The accident occurred when Mrs. Bowman stepped out of the backdoor and did not notice the open

Council Meeting. Will begin Monday, November 18 to city council this evening—the first meetcations will be introduced and several of the councilmen expect to take along a

> Rapidly Recovering.
> Mrc. Ross Dapidson of North Fourth street, is able to be up and around the house after a two weeks' illness with influenza, although still quite weak as a result of her long confinement.

> Seriously Ill With Flu.
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> Miss Marie Schaller of West Church street, who has been seriously ill with influenza, is reported improved today.

Walter Symons, who has been quite ill at his home in North Fifth street hours 9 to 10 a.m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 for the past several weeks, is reported p.m.

BIRDS STEAL SEEDS

like to have some one furnish him with tomato seeds for his garden next year, and there's a reason. Several days ago August Welch, who raises some of the best tomatoes in the state, presented Hinger with two giant to and informed the officer that if he at 5c. Chewing and smoking tobacco at dropped off and then extract the seed, Children's hair cutting a specialty at he would have enough next spring to 4c and 10c. Hair cut 35c, shave 10c. 4c and 10c. Hair cut in a specialty at the "Live and let live" barber shop. Three barbers at work. Fred C. Boyer 11-18-3tx 11-18-3tx 11-18-3tx spread^t them upon a big platter and placed it out in his yard to dry. When he come home that evening not a seed remained, the birds having eagerly de-voured all on the platter. Mr. Hinger states that the next time he endeavors to dry seed he will send the canary bird to a neighbor's and dry it behind the kitchen range.

You Can Now Have Your Shoes Repaired the King's Way.

Our shoe repairing shop is now in full operation, as we have secured the services of an expert shoe renairman who has had 19 years experience with shoe the leading manufacturers through the country-you can onow have your shoes repaired the Kings' way.

KING'S West Side of th The Square, Where Cash Wins. 11-18 1t

tunate participants in the Licking Creamery Company's monthly profit

Anna Bieber, 36 Wilson.
P. A. Pfeifer, 87 W. Church.
A. Austin, 137 Webb.
J. E. Bader, 203 Wilson.
J. Morner, 30 Bolin Court.
E. Smith, 9 Bolin Court. August Engstrom. 28 Elizabeth. Chas. Gordon. 65 Maple Ave. Dr. L. F. Baxter. 80 N. 6th St. Jno. Thornton. 382 Eddy St. Henry Brown, 115 Weiant. H. Baumgartner, 144 S. Pine. 11-18-11

ON YOUR SAVINGS HELPS TO IN-CREASE YOUR INCOME. GET FIVE PER CENT FROM

- 1. The Buckeye State Building and
- 2. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.
- 3. Our assets \$15,000,000.
- 4. All loaned on first mortgage on
- 5. The safest of all mortgage loans. 6. Start a saving account
- 7. With The Buckeye. Write or call

BECOMES COATED

When cross, feverish and sick give "California Syrup of Figs.

Children love this "fruit laxative," stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half sick. feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad system tun or cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or dia: rhea. Listen Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well playing child

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs," because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask you druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full direction for babies, children printed on the bottle. Beware of coun-terfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with

Much interest is manifested by the grocers of the city in the meeting to be man Hall. At this time they will meet with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, to discuss the matter of industrial enlargement for the city.

This matter will be of vital interest e. fry grocer in the city, probably the most important matter that has come before the association this year Other matters of routine interest will also be considered at the meeting.

George Thomas, who has been vis iting in this city guest of his brother Abe. left today for an inspection of cinnati and St. Louis. Mr. Thomas is the chairman of the educational building committee of Fortland, Oregon, and was sent to a n umber of the larger cities of the country to inspect the end in view of building a new school at Port'and, the cost of which will be several hundred thousand dollars.

lick's Malted Milk, very digesible

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

DRE SAFELY VENTILATED AND FUMIGATED WITH SPECIAL PRECAUTION The Strong Link On The Bargain Chain

OMORROW-TUESDAY AT BOSTON STORE



Six cakes of 7½c Sunny Monday White 39c Boston Store only

oav Kerchiets in Git Box, tomorrow at 39C

75c and 98c Children's Grey Wool Vests and Pants in small sizes. Special for Tuesday,

Our 69c Ladies' Boot Silk Hose, plain and striped silk boot; tomorrow special here

75c Children's Wool Knit Drawer Leggins, all colors; a very big bargain for tomorrow, 39c 50c genuine "Indian Head" Heavy Bleached Muslin, yard wide, regular 50c value;

50c Infants' Heavy Ribbed Vests, high neck, long sleeves, all sizes; button all the 39c

Two yards 25c Crash Toweling, full width, bleached and unbleached, at the Boston 39c Store tomorrow, two yards for only...... 50c Yard Wide Seco Silk, good grade; special, all shades; special for Tuesday only,

50c box of Stationery in fancy lithographed 39c tomorrow at only



LADIES' \$10 COATS, TUESDAY FOR GIRLS \$10 DRESSES TOMORROW FOR \$6 Boston Store, 8 for MEN'S \$19 SUITS, TUESDAY, ONLY...\$6 BOYS' \$10 OVERCOATS, TOMORROW...\$6 LADIES' \$10 DRESSES, CHOICE AT...\$6 HRLS' \$10 FUR SETS TOMORROW AT \$6 GIRLS' \$10 COATS TOMORROW ONLY \$6 MEN'S \$10 SWEATER COATS ONLY. S6 Men's \$1.00 Striped Outing Night Shirts. BOYS' \$10 MACKINAWS FOR ONLY.. \$6 Compare our men's sales with others. You (All limited One to a Customer)

Children's Striped Outing Night Gowns and Children's Striped Outing Night Gowns and Sleepers with feet. Special tomorrow here

boys' Fleeced Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes up to 12, on sale here tomorrow at only,

Large Dressed Dolls; you'll pay a dollar for these around Christmas time. At the Bos. ton Store now only at Infants' Woolnap Crib and Go Cart Blankets, pink and blue, an extraordinary bar-

gain tomorrow Large Dollar Roll of Cotton Batting, ready for making Comforts; Tuesday at the Boston

Ladies' Warm Suede Gloves, in black, white, and gray; a dollar grade, all sizes, at, pair

all numbers. Special for Tuesday at the

Three pairs Men's 39c Gray Cashmere Wool Hose, defying all other sales. Three pairs

all sizes; no other sale in town can equal



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savings here rep

resented.

STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

good up to Deligr you can buy any 69c elsewhere we will gladly refund

WHY PAY MORE ELSEWHERE?

Did You See the Scramble? THE OPENING OF THE GREAT

RETIRING SALE

L. HIRSCHBERG

A Real Sensation at this store since the opening of this GREAT **RETIRING SALE---**the store was simply a sea of people. The next few days will bring greater crowds, and we will be prepared for them. No such crowds, no such amount of sales and no such real bargains ever before known in the city of Newark.

Never again will the people of this community get such an opportunity. Just think what it means to you now, right in heart of the season.

> COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY

Your Pledge For VICTORY---Give to The United War Work Campaign

When You Choose Your New Winter Coat



You want to select it from garments that bear the stamp of style correctness, and many of the handsome coat fashions that have already made an impression are found in

ex Coats. There's never any question about the superiority of the tailring. They are made, every stitch, in a most expert way, and under the supervision of master tailors. And best of all, you can have a WOOLTEX tailored coat, with all its excellent qualities, and pay no more for it than you would for an ordinary garment

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Suggests not only an early inspection, but a definite decision to buy at once the coat you like, if you see one that pleases you. It's unwise to delay—only a few hours may see the coat you are thinking of selected by some one else. Now you can select from warm, heavy cloakings. made up into stylish models, in a good variety of plain cloths, black plushes, novelty mixtures and cravenette weaves. Come in very soon if

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Are to be the order of the season, and gifts will be based on utility. For some member of the family to whom you want to give some attractive piece of wearing apparel, we suggest

A PRETTY SILK SKIRT AT \$5.00 A PRETTY WOOL SKIRT AT \$5.00 A HANDSOME CREPE WAIST AT \$5.00

THE SILK SKIRTS are pretty models in silk faille in black and shades of blue; also models in fancy striped silks.

THE WOOL SKIRTS are in plain weaves in black and navy, also a pretty brocaded weave in numerous shades, including brown, navy and taupe Also a few pretty fancy plaids and stripes, made in attractive styles

THE CREPE WAISTS are unusually handsome for the money, and there are so many pretty models to select from in Georgette cropes in white and all the dainty shades. Also crope-de-chines in light and dark shades, and pretty striped silks in dark grounds.

THEN BON'T OVERLOOK A NEW COAT FOR THE GROWING GIRL

The young girls like to be stylishly dressed and in our children's section

THE CHILDREN'S COATS AT \$10.00

Range in size for 4 to 12 years. They are nicely made of warm, heavy some velvet collars, others cloth collars.

NOVEMBER SALE

Émbraces Every Good Weave, Shade and Pattern—Your Money Can't Buy **Better Values**

You should buy now during our annual November Sale of the New Dress Goods and Silks. You know that from now on you will have small assortments to select from and values that will in no way equal those we have collected for the big November sale—fabrics that are especially adapted for the latest styles in suits, coats, dresses and

Dress Goods

WOOL FABRICS FOR YOUR NEW COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND SKIRTS

You have all wool and part wool fabrics in the big daylight dress goods section-fabrics for yourelf and the children-in every fashionable weave and color-and prices are very reasonable. You will agree when you see the qualities and the prices. Among the many different fabrics on sale this

36-inch wide all wool serges for

yard	\$1.25
27-inch wide wool finished dress plaid yard	940
yard	34C
58-irch wide all wool Coatings, yard, only	29 05
Timel wide west shalling	AT-00
27-inch wide wool challies, at yard	59c
- 10-inch wide all wool Ottoman Cloths	CO 45
for yard	32.4 0
26-inch wide wool Serges for pard	79c
36-inch wide wood adaids	
for yard	\$1.00
36-inch wide wool plaids for yard	@1 AE
at yard, only	9T-29
40-inch wide all wool French serges at yard	\$1 .92
32-irch wide Danish cloths	41.0 0
32-irch wide Danish Cloths for yard	5yc
42-inch with wool check.	700
for yard	19C
50-inch wide plush coatings yard, only	\$5.00
36-inch wide all wool serves	90.00
36-inch wide all wool serges, yard, orly	51.39
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grand, only a control of the control	\$1.45

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SILKS OF EVERY GOOD WEAVE, WEIGHT, FINISH AND COLOR

You are no doubt aware that of the many different fabrics for making yourself and the children beautiful garments. Silks are the one class that has not advanced like most all other materials, especially here.

at yard	95c
36-inch wide fancy stripe silks at yard	\$1.79
36-inch wide half silk crepe de chines	27c
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36-inch wide Duchess satins,	\$1.75
36-inch wide new chanegable taffetas	\$1.59
yard, only	\$2.25
36-inch wide imperial satins for	e 9 45
yard, only 32-inch wide fancy stripe silk shirtings a yard	Q1.30
26-inch wide silk mulls at yard	
at yard	750
18-inch nide Velvets	\$1.50
10-irch wide chiffon cloths at yard	\$1.00
40-irch wide best quality Georgettes at sard	\$1.98

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BUTTONS, CHENILLE TASSELS, SILK TASSELS, GOLD AND SILVER DROPS, SILK DROPS, BEADED DROPS, IRRIDESCENT ORNINENTS RANDINGS, SILK AND CHENILLE FRINGES, BEADED, CHENILLE AND EMBROIDERED ORNAMENTS, SHELL, BUCKLES AND SLIDES, POM POMS, FUR FASTENERS, GOLD AND SHAER LACES, SOLTACHE RRAIDS, WILHTARY BRAIDS, EMBLEMS, ROSE BUDTRISMINGS—ALL ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.



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Thanksgiving Day will soon be here and you will want to go somewhere on that day, and you will want a new winter coal for the occasion. You have had to stay home so much here of late, because of the "flu" which is now over—and with the war practically over, the gasless Sundays will be no more. All these you have endured without a word. Good old days are coming once more—get most out of life with a new winter coat —the kind you get at the big coat sale. Let us show th em to you.

During The Big Coat Sale You Can Buy Beautiful Winter Coats For Women and Misses for \$12.50 And As High As You Would Wish To Go

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Are made of good Zibiline and Velour Cloth, beautiful beited models, in lined and half hied, leading shades. Coats are splendid values at \$1800. Today's sale THE COATS AT

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Wool Velours, cuff, belt and button trimmed, with box pleated back, neat fitting, and large kit concy fur collar, worth today \$25.00. Sale **\$19.75** THE COATS AT

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In sizes from

2 to 14 years

Have You Decided To Have a Handsome Black Plush Coat this Winter--You Can Buy Here Now as Low as

The Plush Coats at The Plush Coats at The Plush Coats at The Plush Coats at \$19.75

Are in sizes up to 46, wide Are of fine quality black sweep, full lined, large plush, good linings, large,

cape collar, loose fitting, deep roll collar, pockets, trimmed with fancy plush belted models with large very dressy coats and shirred at back, neatly buckles, front and back; button trimmed; worth today \$24.75. Chocic trimmed, worth today most extraordinary values from \$8.00 to \$10.00 more

Models with large cape col- Arc strictly high grade lars, neat fitting back, wide black plush with Sol satin full sweep, full belted, linings, cuffs, pockets, full

of styles now at ... \$19.75 \$30.00. Sale price only.. \$25.00 at the sale price of ... \$28.50 than the sale price of ... \$32.50 PLUSH COATS ON SALE AT \$35.00, \$39.50, \$45.00, \$50.00 AND UP



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Veteran Louis F. Menough Striking Nerv-Worth Story.

lruggists at Sandusky:

The Graham Drug Store-For many rears and since coming to the Soldiers' Home : have been troubled with stomach trouble, indigestion and was very nervous and did not get any restful sleen. My appetite was poor owing to indicestion and was losing strength. Have suffered from rheumatism for Very painful in my knees and

legs.
I saw Nerv Worth advertised and procured a bottle. From the first two francs; expenses in the present war doses I took I had a fine night's rest 140,000,000,000 and reparation for damand did not wake up until four in the morning, the first good restful sleep in years. Stomach trouble, indigestion, secure acknowledgement of the debt rhe matism and constipation no longer before examining the way in which it soluti bothered me and I am a happy man to is to be paid. France wants no in Gott. be able to say this. I feel better in many ways than for years and I strongly recommend Nerv-Worth, as it proved a blessing to me and I won't be without it. My age is 75. LOUIS F. MENOUGH.

Soldiers' Home, (Cottage D.) T. J. Evans sells Nerv-Worth in Newark Neighboring agents: C. S. Howard Johnstown; W. P. Ullman, Granville: Utica Drug Co., Utica: Hebron Drug Store, Hebron.

SUNDAY FOOTBALL RESULTS. In Ohio. Aquinas 6-Commerce 0.

North 15-East 9. Waite 38-West 0. Cleveland Naval 83 Cornell 0. Mt. Union 1-Western Reserve 0. Case 17—Olarim **6.** Heldelberg 17—Otterbein 7.

Wooster 29-Akron 0. in the West. Illinois 13-Ohio State9 Michigan Agares 13-Notre Dame 7. Iowa 21—Ames 0. Nebraska 26-Kansas 0. Fort Inley 33 Scott Field 0. Purdue 32 Walash 7. Northwestern 21— Chicago 6. Chicago Natal Reserve 20-Camp

Michigan II Hyracuse 9 Minnesona 6. Wisconsin 0. Culter 20—Levola 0. Oklahoma 103—Arkansas 0. Texas 14 Bush 0. Denver 14 Colorado 0. Indiana 1.: In-pauw C in the East.

Pitt 37- Penn 6. Phil. Navy Vard 21—Brown 7. Swarthmore 29—Delaware 9. Navy 127 Ursinds 0. Great Lakes 54-Rutgers 14. Georgetoscii 14. Charleston 0. Dartmouth 26 -Middlebury 0. Genera 3 W & J. 0. Columbia 14 Wesleyan 0. Excter 26 Andover 7. Lafeyeste 16 -Franklin 0. Penn State 7 Lehigh 6. Ambast 26 Williams 0. Fordbam 10 - Boston 0.

Looks as though Christmas, 1918 might resome the "peace on earth"

FLU TAKES HEAVIER

Washington, Nov. 18.-The influenza pidemic in the United States reaped a bigger death harvest than the great war did in the American armies, according to the latest figures issued by the government.

The war casualty list, including the And the other ills were serious and list released Nov. 17. places the total seep rooted. All the more credit is due war deaths at 27,789, which compilato Nerv-Worth. But let Mr. Menough tion includes those lost at sea, those tell why, as he did to the Nerv-Worth who died natural deaths, who were killinfluenza from Sept. 14 to Nov. 10 in the United States total 82,306, or three times the number of overseas war cas-ualties.

Paris. Nov. 17 .- (Havas) .- Germany's debt to France is estimated at 340,000, 000,000 france by the Matio in an editorial. The newspapers apportions the debt as follows: Return of the indemnity of 1871 with interest, 60,000,000,000 ages 100,000,000,000 francs.
The Matin declares that France must

SOAP SPECIALS

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demnity profit but all Frenchmen want lawful reparation. Germany and Austria, it adds. should return to the allies a minimum of 7,000.000 tons of shipping in payment for that destroped in the war, but they have at their disposal only 3,000,000

German-Austrian entire merchant ma rine would constitute only half reparation. APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency, by the Warden and Chaplain, as ed in action or died of wounds outside legally eligible to a hearing for Parole, the United States, while the deaths due said Application will be for hearing on to influenza and pneumonia following or after January 7, 1919. W. I. BISHOP, Chief Clerk. 11-11-Mon3t x

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Helen V. Kincaid, deceased. John F. Kincaid has been duly ap pointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Helen V. Kincaid, late

of Licking county, Ohio.

Dated this 1st day of November, 1918. ROBBINS HUNTER, Probate Judge. Watch the legal notice for the dis-

RED CROSS TO PROVIDE

Washington, Nov. 17 .-- Under an arrangement announced Saturday by the Red Cross, parents or relatives will be able to send soldiers' Christmas packages even if they do not receive labels Notice is hereoy given that David from the men by next Tnursday. All-Doesback, a prisoner now confined in one has to do if a label is not received is to go before the local chapter of the. Red Cross, swear that he or she is the. nearest relative of the solder, and that no label has been received. The local chapter will then issue a label. Incidentally the latest shipping date of Christmas packages has been extended from November 20 to November 30th.

TRY TO LYNCH NEGRO FIVE PEOPLE KILLED

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 18 .-- Five persons, two whites and three negroes are known to be dead and twenty persons injured as a result of promiscu-ous firing here last night when a mob attempted to take a negro from the city jail. The negro is charged with shooting Jim Childress, a farmer, atsolution of the partnership of Me and tacking Childress' wife and later shoot-

MILK SPECIALS

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Raisins, Sun Maid, package...15e
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THE NEWARK BASKET SPECIAL SALE-All This Week

BEANS FANCY QUALITY NEW WHITE BEANS—25c

Corn Meal, best quality, per pound. 5c Bulk Oats, lowest price, 3 lbs..... 23c Lump Starch, 3 pounds...... POTATOES FINE LARGE MEALY POTATOES—

FLOUR SPECIALS

Hulshizer's Best,241/2 lb sack \$1.48 White Rock, 1-8 sack\$1.63 Fels Naptha, bar?c Palm Olive, bar16c Gold Medal, 1-8 sack\$1.63 Yeast Feam, package4c Tomatoes, large can Past it v

Coroa, Hershey's, 25c size......17c Raisins, section. Peanut Pauter, finet

large package

Mince Meat, very delicious, 25C 2 ground can Sweet Juley Orangs, Jurge size- '

California Hams-

"BASKET" LOWEST PRICES, QUALITY CONSIDERED, AT ALL TIMES.

"THE STORE AHEAD" CORNER FOURTH AND CHURCH STREETS.